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is Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Showers likely today and tonight. Gradual clearing tomorrow. Temperature range: today 64-72; Friday 64-73. Details on page 45.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1976

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20 CENTS



RE HOPEFUL: Margaret Thatcher, Britain's Conservative Party leader, acknowledges cheers after closing Brighton where she expressed confidence of a Tory recapture of power. Article on conference, page 3.

President Tells Polish-Americans Grets Remark on East Europe

akes 2 Attempts to Clarify Statement

CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times
Alb., Oct. 8—President Ford today to the leader of a major organization for having ern Europe was not domi-oviet Union.

zewski, president of the n Congress in Chicago. President had telephoned nt on Eastern Europe made debate with Jimmy Carter y. Ron Nessen, the White an, said this evening that t quarrel" with Mr. Ma- nt of his conversation with

nt much of the day trying political grass fire caused smarks, but his statements y left persistent confusion y putting the controver-

d also said that the Pres- his political record was s concern for the people d that Mr. Ford said that hat his remarks had been of proportion."

ed and said he regretted w was sorry it had hap- azewski told a reporter in Mazewski's organization ut 3,000 Polish-American nked States.

1, who spent the morning n Los Angeles, made two hem California to clarify on Page 7, Column 1

Carter Demands That Ford 'Tell the Truth'

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Oct. 8—Jimmy Carter demanded here today that President Ford "tell the truth" about Administration policies and his own personal finances.

In his most forceful criticism of the Republican President to date, the Democratic nominee suggested that Mr. Ford had been "brainwashed" about Soviet dominance of Eastern European matters and that he lacked "common sense and knowledge" about foreign policy.

The mounting harshness of Mr. Carter's rhetoric as he campaigned in New Mexico and Texas was signaled most vividly by his deliberate adoption of the oath administered to criminal court witnesses as he challenged Mr. Ford to clarify Administration policies and account fully for the Ford family's finances.

Asks Insistence on Truth

"I call upon the American people to force Mr. Ford to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," Mr. Carter, reading from prepared notes, shouted to a rally audience at Albuquerque International Airport.

The former Georgia Governor, pursuing what his strategists saw as an opportunity to keep Mr. Ford on the defensive for the rest of the election campaign, accused the President of "hiding from the American people" and resorting to "canned" White House statements as the basis of the Republican candidacy.

Mr. Carter specifically demanded that on Page 7, Column 2

GENEVA WILL BE SITE OF RHODESIAN TALKS

Conference, in Two Weeks, Will Try to Set Up Interim Government

By BERNARD WEINBAUM
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Oct. 8—The British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Crosland, announced tonight that he would convene a conference in Geneva in two weeks in an effort to set up an interim government in Rhodesia that would lead to a peaceful transition to black majority rule.

Mr. Crosland said that the conference would assemble on Thursday, Oct. 21, with a view to a formal opening on Monday, Oct. 25. The delegates to the conference are expected to include Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and several black Rhodesian leaders.

The Foreign Secretary said he expected to make a further statement in Parliament next week, "when I hope to announce the names of those invited to attend the conference."

Britain Deeply Involved

As already announced, Ivor Richard, Britain's chief representative at the United Nations, will serve as chairman of the conference.

Britain is deeply involved in a Rhodesian settlement, having served as the colonial power in the nation since the 1890's. Rhodesia, under Mr. Smith, broke with Britain on Nov. 11, 1965, over the issue of black majority rule in the nation of 270,000 whites and six million blacks.

Mr. Crosland's brief statement, issued by the Foreign Office, followed nearly two weeks of talks in southern Africa between a British and American envoy

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

NEW YORK CITY GETS HELP TO COMPLETE 3 SEWAGE PROJECTS

U.S. and State Agree to Contribute to Financing—Carey and Beame Hail Economic Benefits

By EDWARD RANZAL

New York City reached agreement yesterday with the state and Federal governments on a \$1.2 billion financing plan to complete three major sewage-treatment projects.

Mayor Beame said that the agreement, with the Federal Environmental Protection Agency and the State Department of Environmental Conservation, would provide 14,000 jobs in construction and allied industries, increase the gross city product by \$3 billion and give a needed "shot in the arm" to the city's precarious economy.

The beneficial economic impact of the plan, not only on the city but also on other municipalities throughout the state, prompted elected officials to rush announcements of the news, apparently to reap whatever political benefits may accrue.

'Will Create 19,200 Jobs'

Governor Carey said: "The importance of this plan cannot be underestimated. It assists New York City, which was unable to finance its share of the cost of the three desperately needed treatment plants, and will create over all some 19,200 jobs, of which about 7,850 will be on-site construction jobs."

The plan, the Governor said, will also speed disbursement of \$70 million in Federal payments due to localities throughout the state. Besides New York City, major localities to benefit from these payments include Buffalo, Albany and Yonkers, and Suffolk, Nassau, Oneida and Monroe Counties.

The plan was also announced at a special news conference in Senator James L. Buckley's office by Russell E. Train, the Federal E.P.A. Administrator. Mr. Train gave credit to Mr. Buckley and Representative John W. Wyder of Nassau County for having helped develop the plan. Both Mr. Buckley, Conservative Republican, and Mr. Wyder, a Republican, are running for re-election.

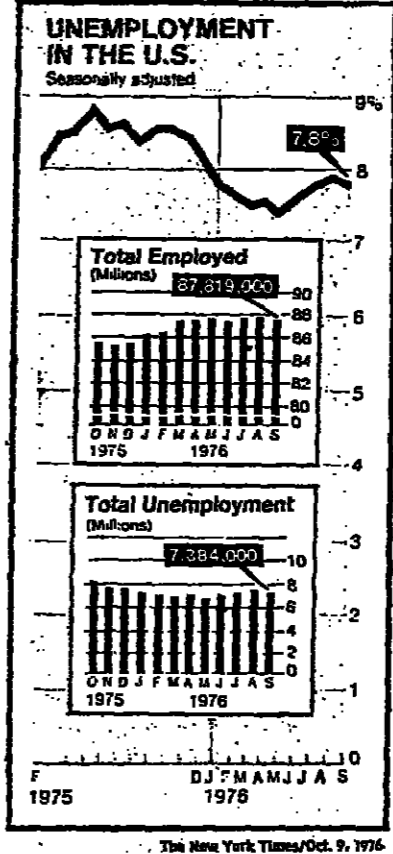
New Plant for Brooklyn

The major component of the plan involved refinancing the costs to complete New York City's North River sewage plant, which, when completed in 1985, would treat at least 190 million gallons of raw sewage a day—the amount now being dumped into the Hudson River—from north of Canal Street to the end of Manhattan.

The project also calls for the expansion of the Oakwood Beach treatment plant on the south shore of Staten Island, and the start of a plant in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn.

With great fanfare in 1972, Mayor John V. Lindsay announced the start of the North River project, between 135th and 145th Streets on the Hudson River. It would be built at a total cost of \$1 billion, with 38 percent in Federal funds, 32 percent in city funds and 30 percent from the state, and enable the city to comply with Federal standards.

Despite the virtual halt of construction on Page 22, Column 4



UNEMPLOYMENT RATE EASES A BIT TO 7.8%; NO BASIC SHIFT SEEN

TOTAL OF JOBS IS ALSO DOWN

Carter Is Critical of the Economic Developments but Greenspan Takes an Optimistic View

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—The national unemployment rate eased a trifle in September, but there was no fundamental change in the employment-unemployment picture, the Labor Department reported today.

A dip in the jobless rate, to 7.8 percent from 7.9 percent in August, was of interest chiefly because the report was the last the Bureau of Labor Statistics will issue before the Nov. 2 election and because Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate, has made an issue of the economy.

The bureau said that total employment, as measured by a monthly survey of 47,000 households, had declined by 162,000 to 87,819,000. However, nonfarm payroll employment as reported by companies increased by 240,000 to 79,561,000. The gain was 140,000 after allowing for the return to work of striking rubber workers and coal miners.

Carter Sees Weakness

Citing the drop in total job holding, including slippage among farmers, Mr. Carter said, "Production is not strong enough to put our people back to work."

Alan Greenspan, President Ford's chief economic adviser, said that the rise in nonfarm payroll jobholding for the third month in a row confirmed that economic recovery was continuing but at a slower rate than he said would accelerate in the fourth quarter. "The underlying trend still looks pretty much intact," he said.

Mr. Greenspan's contention that the payroll data were a better measure of month-to-month employment changes is generally supported by economists. Moreover, bureau analysts noted that the household figures showed a rise for nonfarm private employment, apparently confirming the payroll data.

Jobless Rate Watched

When the Bureau released its figures at 10 A.M. today, all eyes were on the national unemployment rate, the ratio of unemployment to the labor force. The labor force consists of the jobless who are seeking work and the employed.

The rate, like the other monthly figures, is adjusted statistically to smooth out changes that are essentially seasonal, such as the expansion of school payrolls in September and shrinkage in summer-vacation employment.

From 7.3 percent in May, the national unemployment rate climbed to 7.5 percent in June, 7.8 in July and 7.9 in August. Had it hit 8 percent or more for September, political analysts said, the Ford election campaign would have been hurt and Mr. Carter helped.

Instead, the rate eased by one-tenth of a percentage point, a change Government analysts described as too small to have economic significance. The seasonally adjusted unemployment total for Sep- on Page 48, Column 3

POLICE PROTESTERS BLOCKED BY A CHIEF

He Bars a March to Wall Street Area—Sergeants in Tentative Pact

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

One of the Police Department's highest-ranking officers thrust himself into the path of 300 chanting, whistle-blowing off-duty policemen yesterday and prevented them from marching into the Wall Street area.

It was one of the most forceful actions by a superior officer in the two weeks of demonstrations over working conditions and back pay and it was taken by Assistant Chief Charles E. McCarthy, Chief McCarthy was disciplined after earlier demonstrations amid reports that he had failed to take action against unruly officers.

The dramatic incident came as several hundred off-duty officers broke away from a noisy rally of more than 2,000 policemen in Murray Street adjacent to City Hall and began running and marching through the nearby streets.

Tentative Sergeants Pact

Meantime, in a development that might affect the continuing talks between New York City and the police union, the Sergeants Benevolent Association and City Hall reached a tentative contract agreement.

At the rally, which was preceded by two hours of parading around City Hall, Douglas D. Weaving, the president of the police union, told the officers that he was on his way to a second round of discussions on the labor dispute with First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti and said he would keep talking "until we have a package that is presentable and will be brought back to the membership."

The talks between the union and City Hall began Thursday, at Mr. Weaving's request, after a week without direct com- on Page 16, Column 5

Boycott Demands in U.S. Are Ordered Disclosed

ILIP SHABCOFF
Special to The New York Times

IN, Oct. 8—The Commerce Department is responding to a directive by the State Department to issue rules today that will demand for participation in the boycott received by companies on or after Oct. 7 for public scrutiny.

A high Commerce Department official, asked if the announcement was politically timed to reflect President Ford's posture of opposition to the boycott, said that the fact that the names of the charged companies were released today was "coincidental."

participation in the Arab boycott. A department spokesman said that the charges did not spring from the President's directive, but had been "in the works for some time." Before the President issued his new directive, companies were required to report such information but it was not made public unless a firm was penalized for violating the reporting rules.

A high Commerce Department official, asked if the announcement was politically timed to reflect President Ford's posture of opposition to the boycott, said that the fact that the names of the charged companies were released today was "coincidental."

The reports from American businesses will be available for public inspection and copying at the department's Export Administration offices in Washington, presumably starting in 15 days or so. The rules were sent, today to the Federal Register and thus become legally binding.

J. T. Smith, general counsel of the Commerce Department, said in a telephone interview that companies that fail to comply would be subject to criminal penalties as well as "adverse publicity."

Mr. Smith said that all reports filed on Page 4, Column 4

A Crystal Tomb for Mao's Body

By ANNE FRANCIS-PRINCE

PEKING, Oct. 8—China announced tonight that the body of Mao Tse-tung would be placed in a crystal sarcophagus and displayed in a mausoleum to be constructed in Peking.

The announcement came at the end of a month of official mourning for the chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, who died on Sept. 9 at the age of 82. The site of the mausoleum was not specified.

The decision was made, the announcement said, to perpetuate the memory of "the great leader and teacher" and "so that the broad masses of the people will be able to pay respects to the remains."

The announcement, made public by Hsinhua, the official press agency, did not state whether the decision had been in accordance with Chairman Mao's wishes. Some Chinese sources said shortly after his death that he had expressed the wish that his body be cre-

ated, as Prime Minister Chou En-lai's was early this year. But other Chinese sources had indicated that there had been a strong popular demand in Peking and in the provinces that the body be displayed, as Lenin's body is in Moscow.

Foreigners in Peking have not yet seen any sign that construction of a mausoleum has begun. But many parts of the capital remain inaccessible to foreigners. Certain areas of the part of Peking that is called the Forbidden City are normally open; they have been closed since Chairman Mao's death.

Hsinhua also announced plans to publish the fifth volume of Chairman Mao's selected writings and to issue a complete edition of his works. The publication of these "immortal Marxist-Leninist documents," the announcement said, would be under the direct supervision of the Political Bureau of the party's Central Committee led by Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng.

Scottsboro Defendant Applies for a Pardon

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

"I was tired of being a fugitive," Clarence (Willie) Norris said the other day. "I want to clear the record. I don't want my family bothered or worried. I want to be able to take them any place in this country."

And so Mr. Norris, a 64-year-old warehouseman for New York City, applied recently for a full pardon from a 1946 parole violation growing out of Alabama's Scottsboro case of the 1930's.

Mr. Norris was one of the nine "Scottsboro boys." He spent 15 years in prison—five of them on death row—on never that the nine black youths had raped two white women. Mr. Norris is said to be the sole survivor of the nine.

"I'm tired of this thing hanging over me," he said. "Fifteen years is more than long enough to suffer in prison for something I didn't do and then to suffer all these years thinking I might be arrested as a fugitive. I was tired of it."

Ordeal Isn't Ended

But Mr. Norris's ordeal, which began when he climbed aboard a freight train outside Chattanooga on May 25, 1931, has not yet ended.

Although he has considerable support for the pardon, including that of Alabama's Attorney General, that state's Parole Board chairman maintains that Mr. Norris can never be considered for a pardon "as long as he remains a fugitive from justice."

"This means of course that they want on Page 2b, Column 1



Clarence Norris with his wife, Melba, and daughter, Ardell, in the

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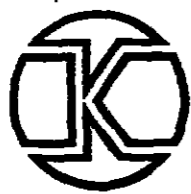
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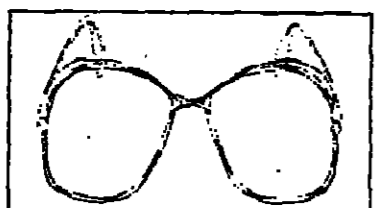
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Geography and Snow Isolate Turkish City, but Change Hit

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ERZURUM, Turkey, Oct. 3—It won't be long now. The first snow has already brushed the tops of the bare brown hills above the city. Soon it will bury everything, and Erzurum will not see the ground again until June. It won't be long now. The Talk streets of this provincial capital are full of horse carts, piled high with wood Erzurum and coal and hay. The poor are shaping animal manure into flat, round cakes and stacking them up outside their doors—the only fuel they can afford. It won't be long now. When a fire breaks out the engines will be blocked and the blaze will go unchecked. When someone dies his coffin will not fit through the narrow paths hacked out of the drifts. "We have two enemies," said Mayor Orhan Serifsoy. "One is winter. The other is the Russians."

The brutal climate is the main reason why eastern Turkey—sometimes called the Wild East—remains the most backward part of the country. The 18 provinces on this side of the Euphrates contain 30 percent of the territory and 20 percent of the people, but they leave only 10 percent of public and 3 percent of private investment. There is one doctor for every 588 people in Istanbul and one for every 4,500 in Erzurum.

Recent years have seen many changes and many problems. Cities are swelling. Erzurum has 160,000 people, four times its prewar total. The east is awakening, aspirations are rising and the gap between what people have and what they want is growing.

"The big change occurs when the children go away to school, particularly after university," said Dundar Ozden, a lawyer and politician. "They do not

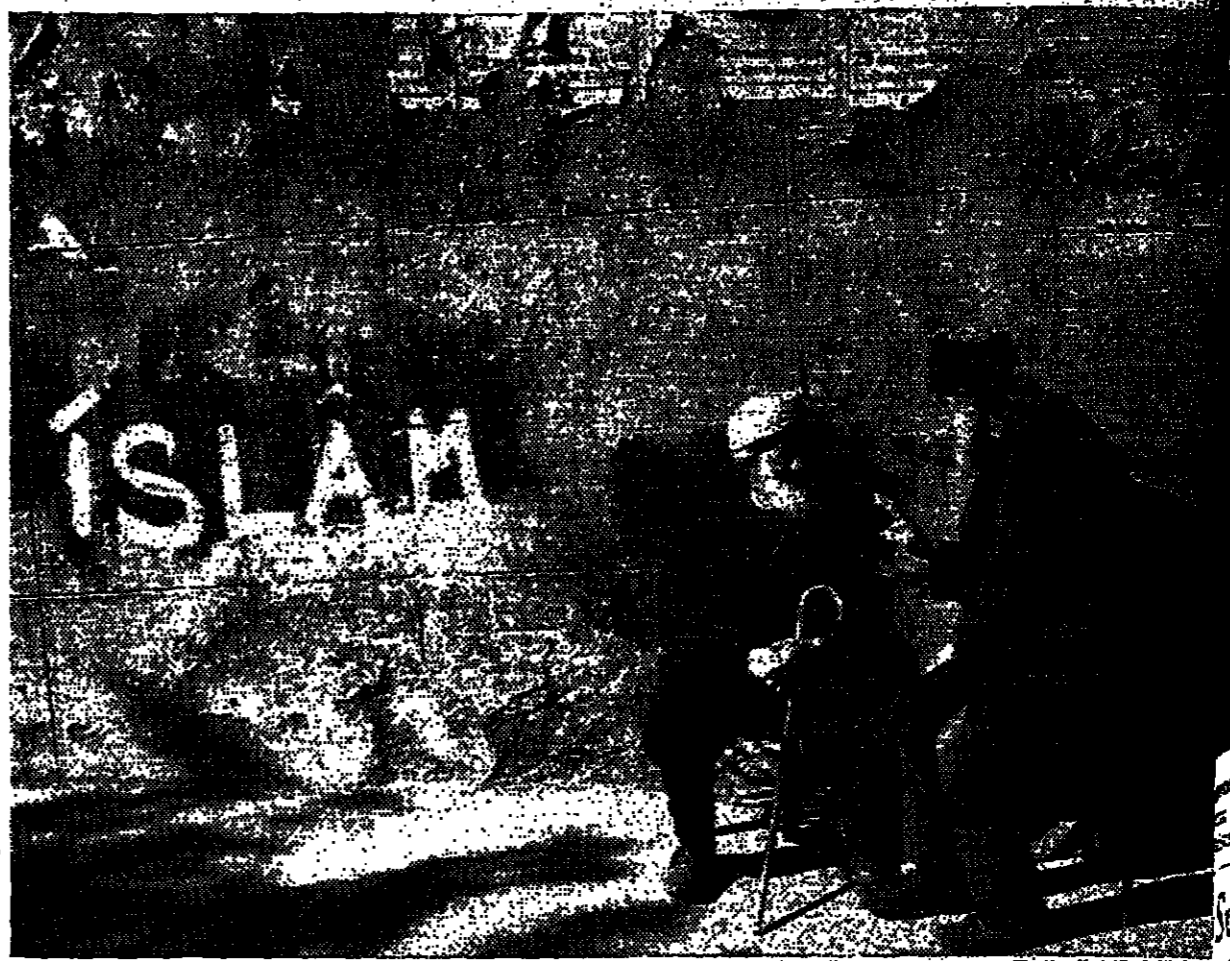
Vietnam Accuses U.S. Of Role in Thailand

HONG KONG, Oct. 8 (Reuters)—Vietnam charged the United States today with responsibility for Wednesday's military coup in Thailand. A commentary carried by the Vietnam press agency said leaders of the coup all were "pro-U.S. militarists."

"Despite their plea that they are not 'dictators' and that they strictly uphold the principles of democracy," they are known to be working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, and they are working under instructions from the U.S. State Department," the commentary said.

The commentary rejected assertions by the new Thai rulers that they had taken power to prevent a Communist takeover.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (Reuters)—The United States today rejected as "ridiculous" Vietnamese charges that it was behind the military coup in Thailand. "That charge has absolutely no foundation in fact," a State Department spokesman said. "It would term it as ridiculous."



Old men chatting in Erzurum, Turkey. Writing on the wall is a reminder that the area is a stronghold of Islam.

want to go back to the village or live in the same conditions, but they cannot find a proper job. They are in a very miserable position."

This high valley, more than 6,000 feet above sea level, was a frontier outpost for the Byzantine Empire and a major way station on the great east-west caravan routes. When the caravans stopped, so did Erzurum's main income. With a growing season of only four months, the land will not produce much except wheat and hay.

"Everybody talks about developing the east, but everybody wants to set up in the west," an economist noted. "If you stick a businessman out in Erzurum, you have to put everything on trucks, and it costs a great deal. Besides, the markets are in the west, the technology is in the west, the existing plants are in the west."

As the Mayor noted, the second enemy is Russia. This region has suffered numerous invasions from there, and businessmen have been reluctant to invest in a potential battlefield.

Moreover, eastern Turkey is the home of the Kurds, an ethnic group with a strong desire for autonomy. Some Turks believe that the Government has kept the east backward as a way of keeping the Kurds quiet.

Seventy percent of the easterners still live in villages, some so small and inaccessible that they lack schools. Teachers are sent by the Government in Ankara, 600 miles to the west, but most

leave as soon as they gain seniority. Even Ataturk University has trouble attracting staff members because its sparkling new campus on the edge of town attracts wolves in winter.

Civil servants are transferred out here as punishment. As Filizet Ozyam, a journalist who specializes in eastern problems, put it, "The Government is still behaving as if the place was some sort of colony."

Partly for such reasons the area has remained a stronghold of Islam. Erzurum is plastered with signs advertising package deals for the pilgrimage to Mecca required of Moslems.

The changes are coming, slowly but steadily. Turkey adopted a multiparty democracy after World War II, and now no politician can afford to ignore the east. "They need our vote," explained Mr. Ozden, the lawyer.

The roads have improved mainly because Erzurum is again on a caravan route, with goods trucked from Europe to Iran and points east coming through here. Istanbul newspapers that used to take four or five days arrive the same day. Television, which started two years ago, plays four nights a week.

Many professors at Ataturk University studied in the United States in a special program, so it is not unusual to see a car on campus with a University of Nebraska sticker. On a broader scale, thousands of easterners have gone to work in West Germany, and they come back with money and ideas.

The result is a great diver swings down the street in blue jeans. Next to her shuffled an woman swathed in a long cloth and looking like a walking bag. Some men take their wives to dinner, but they sit in special rooms. There are those longer fast during Ramadan, the holy month, but many prefer they still do.

Demin Bihirdommez, a journal called that his wife had been by his mother and introduced on their wedding day. Today he stand for such an arrangement.

"People see the problems of town—it causes a lot of divorce and divorces," he explained, they were not aware that they do something else. It was such people can make comparisons.

The biggest revolution is in acceptance of your own changed," Mayor Serifsoy note people want more.

"My father owned a textile he continued. He used to times a day, like all good and if he sold a few things satisfied. He used to say, 'It is enough for us. As his not have time to pray five times and my brothers, who still shop, are not satisfied with v self. They want to do somet. They have seen the world, know how others live."

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Thai King Names Civilian Premier 2 Days After Coup

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Saturday, Oct. 9.—King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand unexpectedly named a new civilian Prime Minister yesterday two days after a military coup swept the former civilian government from power.

The announcement was made in a broadcast shortly before midnight last night by the leader of the military junta, Admiral Sa-nuad Chaloray. He said that the new Prime Minister was a 49-year-old lawyer and Supreme Court justice, Thanin Kraivichien, who would take office within two weeks after a full cabinet had been appointed and the situation stabilized.

At that time, the admiral added, the military leadership plans to step aside. King May Have Acted

The suddenness of the decision was taken in some quarters as a sign that Thailand's revered King, who had been keeping in the background since the coup, had actually been waiting to return power to civilians as quickly as possible. It had generally been believed that it would be at least a month and more likely up to three months before the military would be able to put together a civilian government to its liking and relinquish at least the trappings of power.

There was, however, no indication that the Administrative Reform Council, as the

Military Junta Asserts It Will Step Aside Within 2 Weeks

The military junta is formally known, planned to dissolve itself when the new Prime Minister takes office.

Early today, in his first speech to the nation after being named Prime Minister, Mr. Thanin listed five priorities in his new administration—to fight the threat of Communism, to end attempts to change Thailand's constitutional monarchy and to eliminate government corruption, mistreatment of the people by official and rural poverty.

'Must Be Step by Step'

"I can say with confidence that if you all join in getting rid of these threats, the country will survive," Mr. Thanin said. "We may have democracy, but it must be step by step."

Clearly, these steps were beginning much more quickly than was first thought possible after the military seized power late Wednesday after bloody clashes between the police and students at Thammasat University.

Less than 12 hours before the admiral's broadcast, the military junta published the first list of its own membership and disclosed an administrative organization of civilian advisers to oversee the ministries. Mr. Thanin in fact, had been named to head a panel overseeing public health, education, justice and universities.

The military has ruled Thailand for most of the years since the overthrow of the absolute monarchy in 1932. In October 1973 the last military dictator, Thanom Kittikachorn, was overthrown in a bloody revolt led by students, and a year later a civilian government set up after national elections.

It was the king's support of the students in 1973 that finally forced the Thanom government to quit and its principal members to go into exile. The civilian government overthrown on Wednes-

day was the third democratically elected administration since 1973 as stability diminished, and many had feared the return of an absolute military dictatorship.

Mr. Thanin was severely critical of all of these democratic governments. Otherwise, however, little is known of him. He was born April 27, 1927 and is married and has five children. He was educated at Bangkok's Thammasat University, which has been the focus of the student protests that had been building for weeks, and he obtained a law degree from Gray's Inn in London in 1953.

The following year he joined the Ministry of Justice in Bangkok and has held a succession of legal positions in and out of the government since.

How he now plans to cope with the problems of the country, including the more than 3,000 people, mostly left-wing students, whom the junta announced yesterday it had seized over the last three days, was not clear.

University Is Searched

At Thammasat University yesterday, heavily armed soldiers searched the buildings, flushing out students who had continued to hold out since the battles with the police Wednesday.

Several shots were fired but there were no new casualties. The official death toll from Wednesday's violence has now risen to 39.

Before the announcement of the new civilian Prime Minister, the military continued to issue a series of orders to the nation. Among the orders yesterday were for citizens to turn in unregistered firearms or face two to 23 years in prison, and for conversion of courts into military tribunals.

Last night the first Thai-language newspapers allowed to resume publication appeared, including far-right and moderate dailies. None of the leftist or even left-center papers were allowed to publish, however, and most of those that appeared presented cautious descriptions and photographs of Wednesday's violence.

More papers—including the English-language dailies, The Bangkok Post and The Nation—are expected to resume publication today under licenses issued by the junta.



Members in Sweden are, from left, Britt Ingegard Trodsson, Assistant Minister of Social Affairs, and Birgit Friggebo, who will be Assistant Housing Minister. They are photographed in Parliament, Stockholm.

Swedish Chief of State Switches Party

Stockholm, Oct. 8 (Reuters)—Sweden's Chief of State, Carl XVI Gustaf, today switched political party in a move that was seen as a policy speech that abandonment of his long-standing support of the Social Democratic Party.

Mr. Gustaf, 67, had been a member of the Moderate and Coalition Parties, who supported his opposition to allowing a nuclear reactor in southern Sweden to begin operation next year.

The operators would only begin next October that they satisfactory arrangements for disposal of nuclear wastes.

Power Study Pledged
The king's policy declaration campaign proposal to study the possibility of nuclear power.

At a time, his policy declaration campaign proposal to study the possibility of nuclear power.

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Tories End Parley, Hoping for Early Return to Power

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 8.—As charged up as these genteel sons and daughters of the middle class can ever be, Britain's Conservatives ended their annual conference here today hoping for an early return to power and confident that they could actually govern the country if only the country would ask them.

"The conventional wisdom has been that we felt too insecure about ourselves and our leaders to really want an election," said David Hunt, one of the younger Tory members of Parliament. "The conventional wisdom is dead."

Not least among the reasons for their enthusiasm was Margaret Thatcher's summing-up speech this morning, 30 minutes of highly concentrated venom at the programs and philosophy of the Labor Party and "the national failure" these programs had brought about.

"Under Labor," Mrs. Thatcher declared, "the land of hope and glory has become the land of beg and borrow." Arguing that the successive administrations of

Prime Ministers Harold Wilson and James Callaghan had overpromised, overspent and overborrowed, she said:

"Between the pair of them, Wilson and Callaghan and their wretched Governments have impoverished and all but bankrupted Britain. Socialism has failed the nation. Away with it, before it does the final damage."

Such rhetoric is fairly standard at Tory conferences. So is euphoria, a condition often induced by five days of partisan camaraderie by the seashore. And even veteran Tories acknowledge that unless Mr. Callaghan loses the will to govern, or suffers a shattering legislative defeat, or the country's economic woes suddenly seem terminal rather than merely chronic, the Prime Minister is unlikely to call a general election and invite a test of the

But there was little doubt in anyone's mind that the Conservatives now felt stronger. There are at least three reasons

for this, apart from Mrs. Thatcher's zest for battle.

One is the economic climate, which is dismal. The pound is weak, the economy slow, overseas debts are large and, as a direct result of the decision yesterday to raise the minimum lending rate to 15 percent, mortgages for four million homeowners rise this afternoon to a record 12.5 percent.

Although the move has been welcomed by the International Monetary Fund, to which Britain is applying for a standby loan of \$3.9 billion to help bolster the pound and sustain public programs, Mrs. Thatcher and her colleagues saw it as further proof of the Government's readiness to fight inflation by every device—including wage restraint on workers and high interest rates for borrowers—except the one that would most anger the Labor Party's left wing: a severe cut in public spending.

Mrs. Thatcher did not overlook that issue today. "We are told that to cut public spending further is impossible because the Labor Party wouldn't stand for it," she said. "That is an appalling admission. If the country's economy is heading to death, the Labor Party must stand for it."

Health Returns to the Fold
Another reason for the Conservatives' confidence was that Edward Heath, a former Prime Minister, came back in from the cold. In a major speech Wednesday, he said some friendly things about Mrs. Thatcher, the first time he had done so since she defeated him in a leadership struggle 20 months ago. He also fully endorsed party policy and used language, at least as apocalyptic as Mrs. Thatcher's, to describe the country's difficulties.

Finally, the Conservatives confronted openly a question that has haunted them since 1974: Can they get along with the trade unions?

Since 1974, when confrontations between Mr. Heath and the miners' union paralyzed the nation and eventually drove him from office, it has been an article of faith among politicians that the country cannot be governed without the cooperation of the union leadership.

No one in Brighton was prepared to predict what actually would happen if the Tories won a general election, but at least they seemed to be making more conciliatory noises toward the unions. At a meeting on Tuesday, for example, not a single senior member of the party called for abolition of the closed shop, usually a favorite war cry. Meanwhile, James Prior, the party's spokesman on employment, praised union leaders for their support for Mr. Callaghan's wage restraint program, while telling reporters that he had started a series of "low profile contacts" with key union leaders.

U.S. Offers Talks; Moscow Is Silent

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The United States has decided to end its refusal of months to take part in Cabinet-level Soviet-American commissions and has proposed to Moscow that a Joint Commerce Commission convene in Washington in two weeks.

But according to high Administration officials today, the Soviet Union has not yet replied to the proposal, made last month, and there is a strong possibility that the Russians may have decided to wait until next month's elections before responding.

The Russians, officials said, have also held up approval of the Ford Administration's request to send Malcolm Toon, at present Ambassador to Israel, as the next Ambassador to Moscow. Mr. Toon would replace Walter J. Stoessel Jr., who was recently assigned to West Germany.

Irritation Over Arms Aid
Last winter, because of its anger over the Soviet military involvement in Angola, the Ford Administration decided to put off any participation in any of the various Cabinet-level commissions that were set up when detente was in vogue.

Last March, the United States informed Moscow that commissions on trade, housing, and energy would have to delay their scheduled annual meetings. The press and a refusal by Washington to appear cooperative, given the irritation over the Sovi-

et military help given directly or through Cuba to the pro-Soviet faction in Angola led by Angolans Neto, which defeated the American-backed groups.

It was also suspected at the time that President Ford, under attack by Ronald Reagan, was not eager to have his Cabinet officers photographed with their Soviet counterparts, thereby appearing to further the cause of detente.

Administration officials said today, however, that it was felt the American "message" had got through to Moscow and that it was now possible to resume at least some of the Cabinet-level meetings.

Late last month, Moscow was invited to send a delegation, headed by Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichov, who heads the Soviet side of the Joint Commerce Commission, to Washington Oct. 20-22 to confer with the American side, led by William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury.

The absence of a Soviet response has led some officials and businessmen involved in Soviet-American trade to speculate that Moscow would prefer to put off a meeting for a variety of reasons, including the imminence of the Presidential elections on Nov. 2.

"They may feel that nothing substantial could come out of a meeting just before the election, and if Carter wins they may just want to wait until next year," one official said.

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VORSTER REJECTS DEMAND BY BLACKS

Says He Sees 'No Merit' in Plan for a Convention to Discuss Country's Racial Problems

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 8—The first direct negotiations between Prime Minister John Vorster and the black leaders of South Africa since the recent black upheaval began today with Mr. Vorster rejecting a demand for a multiracial convention to discuss the country's racial problems, saying he saw "no merit in the idea at all."

At the meeting in Pretoria with seven homeland leaders, Mr. Vorster also rejected a demand for the release of more than 300 black leaders who have been detained without trial. The Prime Minister said he was "not prepared, could not and would not interfere with the law."

The meeting, which lasted nearly seven hours, followed nearly four months of desultory discussions between members of Mr. Vorster's cabinet and a group called the Committee of 30, representing moderate leaders from the urban black communities. The discussions have produced a Government commitment to a number of minor reforms, but no major moves away from the system of separate racial development.

By agreeing to meet with the homeland leaders, Mr. Vorster was acknowledging their role in the Government's eyes as the authentic leaders of South Africa's 18 million blacks. While refusing blacks equal rights in the country as a whole, the Government has offered them emancipation in the homelands, areas carved out of the old tribal domains. The policy has been universally rejected by leaders of the urban blacks.

Zulu Leader Unimpressed
The meeting with the Prime Minister ended with a joint communiqué, but one of the most important of the homeland leaders, Gatsha Buthezi, nominal leader of the country's 4.8 million Zulus, the largest black group, spoke dismissively of the outcome. Asked if the encounter had been productive, he replied: "Not from my point of view."

Although the causes of black unrest were not discussed at today's meeting, agreement in principle was reached on a number of other black demands. The communiqué said Mr. Vorster responded positively to the homeland leaders' demand for an end to discrimination and a narrowing of the huge wage gap between white and black workers.

The statement said it was also agreed that free equipment and compulsory education for blacks and free equipment, including books, should be introduced as soon as practicable. At present, education is compulsory for whites up to 16. The vast majority of black students drop out after completing two or three years of primary school.

Hope for South-West Africa
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 8 (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that a conference on South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, "can be assembled in the near future and a firm date for Namibian independence be established." Mr. Kissinger, in his recent visit to Africa, negotiated for independence of Namibia from South Africa, which controls the territory 10 years after the United Nations General Assembly demanded its withdrawal.

Ford Claim of a U.S. Role in Blocking Lisbon Reds Angers Most Portuguese

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Oct. 8—President Ford's statement that democracy in Portugal was a foreign-policy "success" for the United States stirred general resentment among the Portuguese today.

In a rare show of agreement, the conservative press and leftist press alike denounced Mr. Ford's suggestion that his country had prevented a Communist takeover in Portugal last year. In his debate with Jimmy Carter Wednesday night, the President cited this country as one of his Government's successes in containing Communism.

The Communists and far-leftists took the Ford statement as "a confession" of intervention by the Central Intelligence Agency in Portuguese internal affairs.

Americans here, businessmen in particular, reacted cynically to Mr. Ford's statement. They have criticized his Administration for "abdicating" responsibility to help democratic forces in Portugal.

The Communist Party daily, O Dia, declared in an editorial that Mr. Ford's admission of American intervention in Portugal's internal affairs was "shocking and insolent." The pro-Communist Diario de Lisboa said the Ford statement merely confirmed rumors of C.I.A. counter-revolutionary activity.

The conservative daily O Dia said: "The conservative affirmation ignores (in its electoral optimism) the firm resistance of the Portuguese people against the Communist-Communist dictatorship in the summer of 1975." The pro-Communist Prime Minister Vasco Gonçalves was dismissed from office under fire in August of last year.

A TV Flap Over Carter in Italy
Special to The New York Times

ROME, Oct. 8—The director of an Italian television channel acknowledged today that two key statements on Italy had been edited from an interview with Jimmy Carter, leaving the impression that he takes a calm view of the rising strength of the Italian Communist Party.

In the interview with Channel 2, Mr. Carter had said that the entry of the Communist Party into power would not be a catastrophe. The program omitted his subsequent remark: "This would not be my preference."

At another point, in response to a question on the party's sincerity in expressing its intention to keep Italy in the Atlantic alliance, he said that "such a position was a good electoral tactic but once in power I am not sure that they would want to remain in the alliance."

The broadcast cut the rest of his sentence: "...other than perhaps to disrupt some of its purposes." The TV executive said it had all been a technical lapse "and had not at all been intentional."

Chairman of Rhodesia Parley

Ivor Seward Richard

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 8—The puffs of smoke mounting from his thick pipe are a measure of the intensity of Ivor Richard's concentration. The harder he is thinking, the faster they come.

The air around the head of Her Britannic Majesty's Permanent Representative to the United Nations has been very thick indeed the last few days as Mr. Richard prepared for what looms as the most delicate and demanding task now facing British diplomacy. Mr. Richard is to preside at the coming conference at which rival black and white groups of Rhodesia seek to work out arrangements for the transition to majority rule.

The summons for this task came out of the blue, in a telephone call from London to his office overlooking Third Avenue nine days ago. "I was totally surprised and, I must say, rather flattered to be chosen," Mr. Richard said, "in full awareness that this is a chore that could, if he succeeds, stand a decade-long problem, for British foreign policy, move southern Africa away from the brink of racial war and project a relatively young and ambitious Labor Party politician to spectacular prominence in his party."

"Not a Professional Diplomat"
"I am a professional politician, not a professional diplomat," Mr. Richard says proudly. Named to the United Nations post in March 1974, shortly after an election upset ended his 10-year tenure in Parliament, the new representative told everyone here that he would be a short-timer, that his true love was the House of Commons, to which he hoped to return as quickly as possible.

Yet within a few weeks, his time had changed; perhaps against his expectations, he found himself loving the diplomatic world and he has emerged as one of the most popular chiefs of mission at the United Nations. One of the main reasons why the British Government chose him for the Rhodesia conference assignment, apparently, is his popularity among the African diplomats in New York.

So closely and comfortably does he work with third-world representatives that one leading African diplomat quietly took him aside a few months ago and said, "Look, man, we must work up a big public fight with each other—just so we look all right back home."

Ivor Seward Richard was born on May 30, 1932 in a tough mining district of South Wales, but his father was an inspector of mines, in the civil service, not a miner.

His Manner Is 'Matey'
In his education and hearty manner, Mr. Richard seems to bridge the class distinctions that still plague British political life. "His snob credentials are okay—upper class accent, expensive clothes—that sort of thing," said one British political observer, "yet he is just 'matey' enough to appeal to the workers."

He went to a British "public" school—that is, a private boarding school—but not one of the exclusive upper class preserves. He went on to Oxford University, but his residential college there was Pembroke, more noted for its intellectual distinction than its social prestige.

Alongside his political career, Mr. Richard maintained a prestigious legal practice. He won fame as a criminal defense lawyer; he represented one of the accused in the spectacular Great Train Robbery of 1963 and is proud of the fact that "my man got only five years—the rest got up to 30."

In the Commons, Mr. Richard represented a suburban London constituency. He was identified with the moderate, pro-Common Market wing of the Labor Party, rising to a subministerial post in the Defense Ministry and then, when the Labor Party went into opposition in 1970, he became the party's deputy spokesman for foreign affairs.

Often at the Delegates' Bar
Mr. Richard's "matey" manner has helped him at the United Nations at least as much as his political experience. He can frequently be found leaning his formidable bulk against the bar in the delegates' lounge as if it were a London pub, consuming prodigious amounts of beer.

Yet his knowledge and love of procedural intricacies make him formidable debating opponent, as the chief Soviet delegate, Yakov A. Malik, found to his displeasure. Attempting to brief the new British representative in Security Council procedures, Mr. Malik found himself tripped up in an inconsistency by the newcomer.

Mr. Richard and his politically active wife, Alison, redecorated the chief representative's residence at Fifth Avenue and 86th Street, covering the walls with modern art in preference to the Victorian paintings favored by his predecessors. He pulled his 14-year-old son, Alun—the name is spelled in the Welsh way—out of a British boarding school this year to attend an East Side private school. The couple's 9-year-old daughter, Katy, also attends school here.

Mr. Richard retains his position at the United Nations as he goes off to the Rhodesia conference, which he hopes will last no longer than a few weeks. But since the problems are complex, none of the regulars around the delegates' bar are willing to bet on when Ivor Richard will be back.



Politician turned diplomat

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SPAIN TO LEGALIZE INDEPENDENT UNIONS

Government, While Approving the Draft Legislation, Also Moves to Limit Wage Increases

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Oct. 8—The Government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez tonight approved a draft bill to legalize independent trade unions but at the same time decreed limitations on wage raises that are expected to provoke working-class opposition.

Faced with a rapidly deteriorating economic situation, which some Spaniards fear may jeopardize a program of gradual political reform, the Government also ordered a freeze on prices until Sept. 30, 1977.

Speaking on national television, Second Deputy Prime Minister Alfonso Osorio Garcia acknowledged that Spain's economic condition was "grave" and that the Government was able to take only interim measures until new political institutions took root.

The decision in principle to recognize the nation's embryonic labor unions, headed mainly by Socialists and Communists, was adopted privately several weeks ago and is another milestone in the dismantling of the institutions of the Franco era.

Though Mr. Osorio who spoke in general terms, did not say so, the legalization would mean the end of the discredited, government-run unions established under Franco's rule to control labor.

The draft law must pass through Parliament, which is a bastion of right-wing holdovers from the Franco period. Though the Government is confident of getting the law through Parliament, it may take some time.

The proposed limitation on wage settlements seemed likely to erase whatever goodwill with the unofficial unions their legalization might gain.

In order to avoid lengthy negotiations during what many fear will be a period of labor unrest, Mr. Osorio said, bargaining time on wage settlements will be limited, and future wage increases, he said, will have to be "fundamentally" within the rise of the cost of living.

It was not clear what precise restrictions on wage raises the Government had in mind. But it seemed that it intended to keep wage increases in tandem with the rate of inflation, which has been running at an annual rate of about 20 percent.

Without going into specifics, Mr. Osorio also said that a provision of the Franco-era labor law that gives iron-clad guarantees for a year and replaced by a new law. It would presumably make it easier for employers to dismiss workers in certain enterprises.

The Government also decided to take a number of energy-saving measures, including a mandatory 65-mile-per-hour speed limit on highways, in order to reduce the consumption of petroleum products, which make up 27 percent of Spain's import bill. Other measures include reduction in public lighting, limitations on the use of petroleum products in certain industries and electricity surcharges.

ARAB BOYCOTT DEMANDS ARE ORDERED DISCLOSED

Continued From Page 1

public only future contacts between American companies and the Arab boycott.

Mr. Smith said that the publication of the reports, among other things, would begin a "public education process" about the Arab boycott. He said that people will learn that very few of the boycott demands are aimed at Jewish-American citizens, "perhaps one in 3,000."

Mr. Smith said that little of the boycott involves direct demands by the Arabs that a company cease doing business with Israel or with other companies doing business with Israel. Mostly, he said, the Arabs simply request "information" from American companies about their activities in Israel. The Arabs then use the information in making their own business decisions.

Meanwhile, Benjamin R. Epstein, the national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, called the new rules a "step forward" in efforts to deal with the boycott.

But he added that it was "outrageous" that the Commerce Department should put the burden on the public to find out what is in the reports by requiring people to come to its offices for the information instead of publishing the facts.

Geneva Picked for Rhodesia Talks

Continued From Page 1

before Oct. 7 about the involvement of United States companies with the boycott would remain confidential.

In his debate with Mr. Carter Wednesday night, President Ford said he would announce that the Department of Commerce "will disclose those companies that have participated in the Arab boycott." This was widely interpreted to mean that the names of those companies that had complied with the boycott in the past would be revealed.

But the next day the President directed the Department of Commerce to make and African leaders in an attempt to resolve snags and questions that arose after Mr. Smith accepted a diplomatic package presented by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The two envoys—Edward Rowlands, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, the ranking job after Foreign Secretary, and William E. Schaufele Jr., United States Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs—met Mr. Crosland for 90 minutes this morning, together with Mr. Richard.

The brevity of Mr. Crosland's statement tonight suggested that there were still consultations to take place—and some uncertainty about conference participants—before a meeting can be said to have much hope of success.

According to diplomatic sources, Mr. Crosland's statement is being sent to various African leaders and it is hoped that the next few days there will be firm indications of who is expected to attend on the black Rhodesian side. Mr. Smith has indicated that he was willing to lead the white Rhodesian delegation.

Black Rhodesian leaders such as Joshua Nkomo and Bishop Abel Muzorewa are expected to attend, but so far there has been no indication from a key figure, Robert Mugabe, a nationalist leader whose strength lies in his close links with the guerrillas based in neighboring Mozambique.

British officials said that Mr. Crosland was leaving arrangements for the meeting "flexible," although the singular intention of the conference is to establish an interim, biracial government in Rhodesia to supervise transition to majority rule.

Mr. Crosland originally hoped the conference would take place in southern Africa, but Geneva was finally selected because it is seen as neutral ground with good communications.

Even with the announcement of the conference, however, British and American officials are uncertain about the details and scope of the meeting, and are worried about conflicting statements made by Mr. Smith and nationalist leaders.

Mr. Smith has said that his acceptance of the Kissinger package, negotiated in Pretoria by the Secretary of State, the Rhodesian leader and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, was conditional on the agreement, by all concerned of all its points.

Mr. Crosland and African officials have said that the agreement announced by

Mr. Smith was negotiable—and not firm and fixed as the Rhodesian leader had indicated. Moreover, black Rhodesians and African presidents reject some of the details of the proposals.

The points announced by Mr. Smith on Sept. 24 provided for majority rule within two years, an immediate conference to set up an interim government, the composition of that government, British enabling legislation for the process to majority rule and the ending of economic sanctions and guerrilla warfare.

Announcement Welcomed by Smith
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 8 (UPI)—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's Government and black nationalist groups welcomed Britain's announcement today of a Geneva conference in two weeks to set up an interim, multiracial government for Rhodesia.

The leader of Rhodesia's white opposition said members of Mr. Smith's ruling party were attempting to find a loophole that would prevent the transfer of power to blacks. But the Government statement made no mention of differing interpretations of the peace plan by black leaders.

A statement said "the Government welcomed" the announcement of the conference, even though the white regime would have preferred to have met in Rhodesia.

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China Population of 853 Million Suggested by Province Reports

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

Peking, Oct. 8—China's population reached at least 853 million and is considerably higher, according to a report made public by China's provincial government after the death of Chairman Mao.

The report, which is the first of its kind, says that the population of 800 million has been used by officials and the Chinese press for two years; it is lower than that reported by outside analysts. Foreign officials cited the 800 million figure in his address to the United Nations last Tuesday.

Shanghai was the largest city, with 10 million. Altogether, 23 of the 29 units into which China is divided—provinces, special municipalities and autonomous areas—disclosed figures after the death of Chairman Mao on Sept. 9. Figures on the six other units were taken from different broadcasts or statements over the last year.

The exact size of China's population has long been a matter of dispute among specialists. Chinese figures have often been sketchy or contradictory, and some specialists believe that Peking itself does not have comprehensive data on the population size or growth rate.

Figures Differ in Peking
China's only known national census, taken in 1953, reported a total of 582.6 million people. Since then, the specialists believe, Peking's figures have been based on birth and death records collected by local security bureaus.

In an oft-quoted statement, China's chief economic planner, Li Hsien-nien, remarked in 1971 that Peking's different ministries used different population figures. The Supply and Grain Department used 800 million, Mr. Li said. The Ministry of Commerce used 830 million, while peo-

ple in the Planning Department insisted that the total was less than 750 million. In recent years, the Chinese have displayed some sensitivity about their population data, and in 1974 reportedly asked the United Nations to remove from its publications estimates compiled by experts.

Specialists who examined the latest provincial figures said it was impossible to draw any conclusion from them on the rate of growth of China's population, because it was not clear what set of sta-

tistics should be used as a basis of comparison. The last full listing of provincial population figures, which was given in 1974, showed a total of 700 million people. But that same year China contradicted that figure by disclosing at the World Population Conference in Rumania that the total was "nearly 800 million."

In either case, the rate of growth would appear to be higher than the 1.3 percent the Chinese press has recently used as the official figure.

World's Most Populous Countries

Country	Population	Annual Growth Rate
CHINA	964.4 million	2.4%
INDIA	652.7 million	2.6
U.S.S.R.	256.8 million	1.0
U.S.	222.2 mil.	1.3
INDONESIA	143.4 mil.	2.3
BRAZIL	113 mil.	2.9
JAPAN	112.2 mil.	1.1
NIGERIA	83.8 mil.	2.5

Source: Environmental Fund

Above figure for China's population, like previous Western estimates, is considerably higher than the latest official Chinese figures.

Study Says Half of World's People Live in 4 Lands and the Rest in 160

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

Half the world's people live in four countries: China, India, the Soviet Union and the United States. The other half are divided among more than 160 countries. Those facts, with many others, are in the latest annual compilation of world population estimates published recently by the Environmental Fund, a private group in Washington.

The figures, based largely on those developed by the International Statistical Program Center of the United States Bureau of the Census, have been revised in a number of instances where demographers believe better estimates are available.

The compilation of population estimates as of mid-1976 was prepared by Robert C. Cook, whose reports are widely used by demographers and other social scientists.

The report indicates that the fifth largest population is that of Indonesia, with 143.4 million.

The most populous countries, by these estimates, are in order, China with 964.4 million, India with 652.7 million, the Soviet Union with 256.8 million and the United States with 222.2 million.

The official population of the United States, 215.7 million, does not include what the Census Bureau conceded several years ago was an undercount of 5.3 million. Mr. Cook had added this plus 1.3 million, the estimated number of illegal aliens.

The Environmental Fund's statistics contain data that run counter to many people's impressions. For example, Canada is smaller than Zaire, 23.1 million to 25.6 million; Cuba is bigger than Sweden, 9.4 million to 8.2 million; Mexico, with 60.5 million, is 4.5 million bigger than Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Among other data in the report are these: Kuwait has the fastest-growing population at an annual rate of 6.1 percent, almost three times the rate on the world as a whole. Second fastest is Libya, at 4.1 percent. The rate in the United States, among the slower growing, is 1.3 percent.

Four countries—Barbados, Britain, Austria and Malta—have achieved "zero population growth," while East Germany is shrinking by 0.3 percent a year and Portugal by 0.3 percent. West Germany's growth rate is only 0.1 percent.

Three countries—Rwanda, Mauritania and Swaziland—are tied for the highest birth rate. All are counting 32 a year for every 1,000 population. The comparable United States rate is 14. The lowest rate, 10, is in East Germany and West Germany.

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MAKES APOLOGY
POLISH-AMERICANS

Continued From Page 1

...but he employed words and
...seemed to suggest he was
...only grudgingly and wished to
...impression that his statement
...in Francisco debate had been
...unfortunate.
...breakfast appearance before a
...business and professional men
...ples, Mr. Ford said that some
...I "alleged I was not as precise
...I'd have been in the debate."
...let me explain what I really

...that he had met a number
...citizens during his 1975 visit
...ion, Mr. Ford said, "they don't
...are going to be forever dem-
...are—by the Soviet Union,
...in the independence of that
...try and so do I. We're going
...tain, to the best of our ability,
...legation of dominance is not

...journalists told White House
...staff Richard B. Cheney that
...remarks seem to leave an im-
...at he was still reluctant to
...to Russian influence was great
...Europe, Mr. Cheney said this
...case, the President "certain-
...es that there is heavy Soviet
...in much of Eastern Europe,"
...said, but does not concede
...of national policy that it need
...nt. He promised a further
...however.

...speech by Mr. Ford at midday
...friendly crowd in Glendale,
...White House press corps was
...a three buses for departure
...s announced that Mr. Ford
...statement to make. Mr.
...to enter his limousine, spoke
...a small group of so-called
...rters, and spoke into a radio

...bodied voice was transmitted
...to the big press buses, but
...substitute only a partial mod-
...er debate remarks.
...in the third person, he said,
...ord does not believe that the
...over the long run—whether
...Poland or whether they are
...oms here—will ever con-
...dition by any foreign force,"
...recognized that Soviet troops
...in Poland and called this
...said that the Polish "desire
...freedom is just as great
...for liberty and freedom of
...people."

...rating his argument that
...nd Rumania were not mil-
...ted by Russia, Mr. Ford
...trust that my observations
...will put an end to a misun-
...it was a misunderstanding,"
...remarks in the debate had
...ism from voters with East-
...backgrounds and had sub-
...attack by his Democratic

...so made some attacks of
...s suggesting that Mr. Carter
...with and evading in their
...s and casting Mr. Carter
...a heavy-spending liberal
...ulate Government outlays

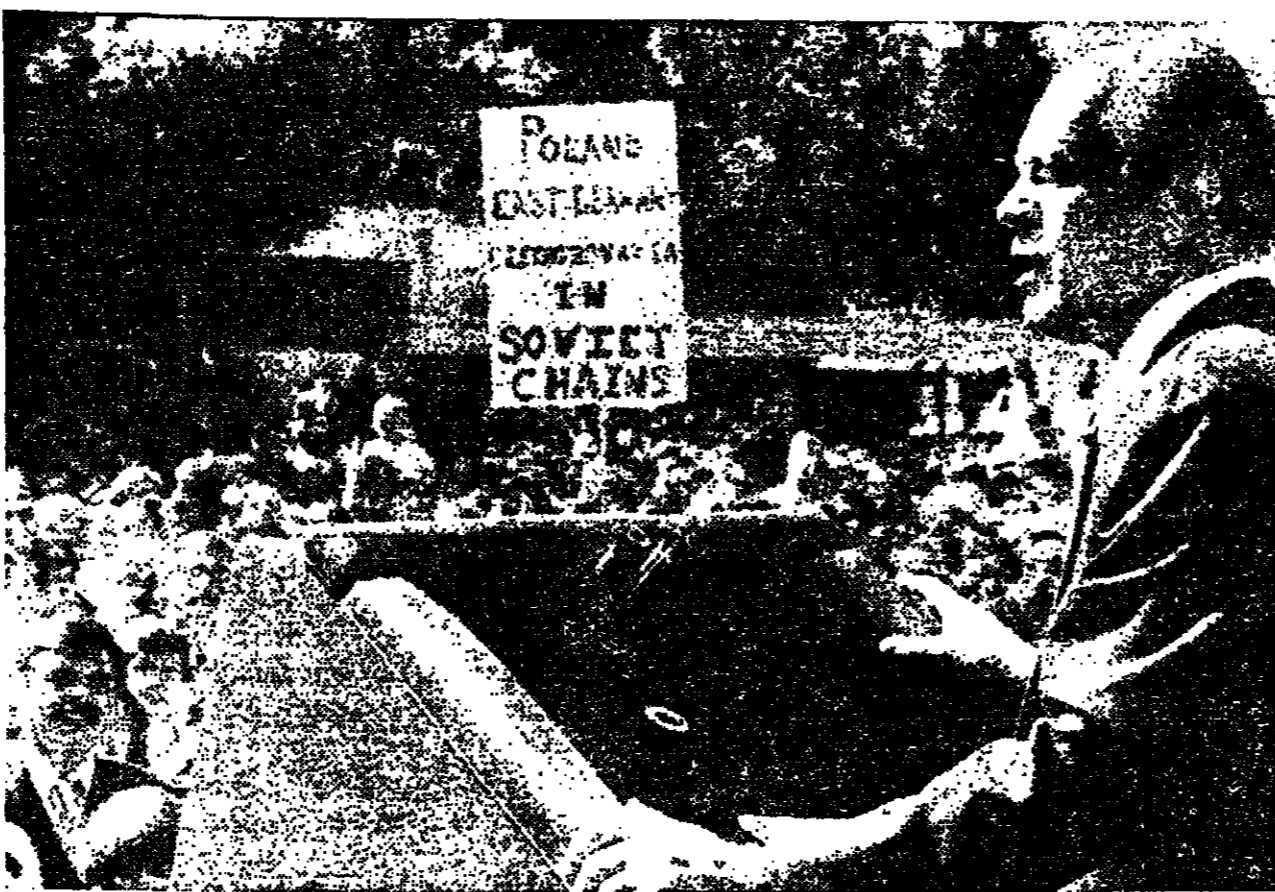
...ndly member of the profes-
...sion audience asked the
...y he did not "force" Mr.
...p "evading" the questions
...ing the debates, Mr. Ford
...was "no question" that
...used his abridged debate
...a lot of rhetorical partisan
...hoped to make his own
...ents during his own time,
...you don't have time to
...be purely partisan" argu-
...ment.

...y you pin him down he
...in accurate answer," the
...d. When the audience
...Ford continued, "I could
...ger language."
...Called "Inaccurate"
...cused Mr. Carter of being
...rate" in denying in the
...ccentation by Mr. Ford that
...nominee had once advo-
...million reduction in defense
...Ford said that The Los An-
...id reported the remark by
...a visit to Southern Califor-
...nd said that he believed
...rather than the denial."
...her Republican spokesmen
...the past, Mr. Ford made
...ture Mr. Carter as a politi-
...sistently varies his message
...scent.

...id that Mr. Carter tended
...y hell" to deliver a "blast
...and to say that their
...uld be increased, and then
...Club in New York to tell
...s "don't worry, we won't
...is was a reference to a
...ing in June at the "21"
...ork in which Mr. Carter
...siring of major corporate
...hey had nothing to fear
...on and in which he spoke
...servative tones.
...peated past assertions—
...s denied by Mr. Carter—
...personally advocated by
...candidate and his party's
...lost a minimum of \$100
...and possibly \$200 billion,
...its a price tag on the pro-
...Ford, who added that im-
...paign speeches could be
...saying, "soak the rich,
...holes and everything will

...sent on Tax Issues
... asserted that even if a
...ax were imposed on all
...50,000 it would only pro-
...n in new revenue. He
...Mr. Carter meant to carry
...programs, he could not
...on higher taxes on upper
...but would have to accept
...l deficit or "do what he
...lo" in taxing more heavily
...comes above the national

...o took note of the news
...that unemployment had
...th of 1 percent to a rate
...We're moving in the right
...ad, "but not with make-
...taxpayers' expense."
...meeting with about 300
...steers this morning, Mr.
...on his own recent cam-
...s with voters of Eastern
...round but on the troubles



Speaking in Glendale, Calif., President Ford was reminded by a listener of his statement that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe," made Wednesday night in San Francisco during his debate with Jimmy Carter.

Carter Demands Ford 'Tell the Truth' on His Finances

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Ford explain a reported Internal Revenue Service audit suggesting that the President had subsisted in 1972, as a Congressional leader, on \$5 a week in spending money.

He also called on Mr. Ford to clarify "discrepancies" related to White House policy on the Arab boycott, nonproliferation of nuclear arms and Eastern Europe.

In a second day of combative campaigning as a follow-up to the Ford-Carter debate on foreign policy Wednesday night, Mr. Carter said that the President's statement about the "autonomy" of Eastern European nations might have come about because "he was brainwashed" on a visit to Poland last year.

He unhesitatingly compared the President's remarks about the absence of Soviet domination in Eastern Europe and George Romney's ill-chosen statement in 1967 about having been "brainwashed" about American military prowess in Vietnam.

Mr. Carter noted that the President said in a Sept. 30 news conference that "no campaign money ever went to me personally." But, in a tone of incredulity, he cited news reports that the Internal Revenue Service had raised private doubts in 1973 about Mr. Ford's mingling of political and personal funds the previous year.

Rectifying Not Specified
Without specifying that Mr. Ford subsequently recited the exact amount, Mr. Carter asserted that the I.R.S. had determined that "campaign money was used by Mr. Ford and his family to buy clothes and to pay for a vacation trip."

He said the I.R.S. had determined in that beset Mr. Carter's campaign in September.

Before the Republican National Convention in August, Mr. Ford said, "We were some 30 points behind [in public opinion polls], but now we have the momentum. We may still be behind by a narrow margin, but with the right programs and the fact that Carter makes mistakes after mistake, we're going to win on Nov. 2."

The President last night predicted a victory in California, with its 45 Electoral College votes, when he spoke at a fund-raising dinner in which he followed Ronald Reagan to the speaker's rostrum. The joint appearance by Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan, the conservative rival to Mr. Ford for the Republican nomination earlier in the year, was the first since August 1964, when Mr. Ford, then a Republican, could help rally conservatives in this state to Mr. Ford's cause. The toastmaster Bob Hope, the comedian, joked that "the strike against Ford is over."

However, Mr. Reagan's speech dwelt mostly on the virtues of conservative planks in the party platform and on attacks on Mr. Carter, and seemed to fall short of a warmly enthusiastic endorsement of the President.

Court Backs McCarthy
For a Presidential Spot
On New York's Ballot

A 2-to-2 vote by the State Board of Elections in Albany last night supported Eugene J. McCarthy, the former Minnesota Senator, for a place on the Nov. 2 election ballot in New York State as an independent candidate for President.

Justice Edward S. Conway of State Supreme Court ruled earlier yesterday that a tie vote by the four elections commissioners would have the effect of putting Mr. McCarthy on the ballot.

However, regardless of the election board's determination last night, further court action is expected from either supporters of Mr. McCarthy or the state democratic organization, which has been trying to knock him off the ballot to avoid damage to Jimmy Carter's campaign.

The board, in its final determination, found that Mr. McCarthy's petitions bore 21,944 valid signatures, New York State law requires 20,000 valid signatures on a nominating petition.

The petitions were challenged by the Democratic State Committee, which fears that Mr. McCarthy could take enough votes from Mr. Carter to give the state and its crucial 41 electoral votes to President Ford.

an audit before Mr. Ford's confirmation by Congress as Vice President that Mr. Ford and his wife, Betty, had managed on a nominal weekly amount of pocket money in 1972.

"There seems to be a discrepancy here," Mr. Carter said, evoking laughter from his audience.

"I don't know what the facts are about Mr. Ford and his income tax," the Democratic nominee conceded in a large rally in the downtown Civic Plaza in Albuquerque. "He does. All he's got to do is call a news conference. Let his voice be recorded for a change, and answer tough questions for the American news media."

He implied that the President had drifted in the second debate because he could not turn to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for guidance, saying Mr. Ford's performance "showed very vividly the absence of good judgment and common sense and knowledge on the part of the President when he doesn't have someone else to speak for him."

Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's spokesman, said that the more aggressive tone of the Democratic campaign was designed to "put increasing pressure" on Mr. Ford. Mr. Carter took issue with the President's statement in the San Francisco debate that Mr. Ford had sought legislation, to no avail, from Congress to halt the spread of nuclear weapons technology around the world.

Senator Charles H. Percy, an Illinois Republican, and several Democrats who tried to get such a measure enacted last year, Mr. Carter said, that it was the White House that blocked it.

"Again there seems to be a discrepancy here," he said. He also referred to the President's an-

nouncement Wednesday night of a new policy to make public the names of American corporations that, as Mr. Ford stated, "have participated" in an economic boycott of Israel by Arab nations.

Applying to Future Moves
Instead, the Commerce Department refused yesterday to make public the identities of the corporations and said that the disclosure policy would apply only to future compliance with boycott requests.

"There seems to be a discrepancy here as well," Mr. Carter said.

Tonight, the Commerce Department, in a change of policy it said had been planned for some time, made public the names of seven companies it charged with failure to report participation in the Arab boycott.

Mr. Carter renewed the theme of campaign appearances yesterday in California and Utah, calling fresh attention to the President's reference to the "independence" of such nations as Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia. With 20 Soviet divisions and 300,000 Soviet troops still in Eastern Europe, "there seems to be a discrepancy here, too," the Democratic candidate said.

He conceded at one point that he also had made "mistakes" in his campaign, but he stressed that his errors had occurred in constant, open appearances before the public and the press, in contrast with the Ford candidacy.

"When I make mistakes, all of you know about it," he said. "When I'm President, I'm sure going to make some mistakes. But they'll be admitted and they'll be mistakes of the heart."

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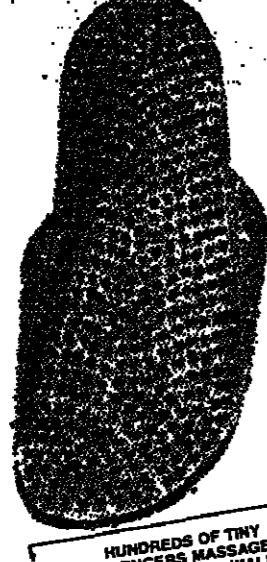
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PROTESTERS GREET BUTZ IN MISSISSIPPI

Former Secretary Also Undergoes Tough Questioning in First Public Appearance Since Resignation

By WILLIAM ROBBINS Special to The New York Times

GREENVILLE, Miss., Oct. 8—Earl L. Butz, in his first public appearance since resigning as Secretary of Agriculture, aligned with demonstrators today to reach a news conference here but then met a barrage of tough questions, many of them from the same protesters, about the racial slur that led to his downfall.

"Welcome Earl Butz," read a sign on the marquee in front of the Ramada Inn. But one of several signs carried by demonstrators bore a different message: "Go home Earl Butz."

Mr. Butz was keeping an engagement made several weeks ago to appear here in behalf of Roland Byrd, a Republican candidate for the House of Representatives. Mr. Byrd accompanied Mr. Butz at the news conference.

"Mr. Butz, do you think your remark has damaged the Ford campaign?" the former Secretary was asked in reference to the racial remark he made that was quoted in Rolling Stone magazine and later in a New Yorker magazine. The comment described that remark as a joke told in a private conversation.

Repeatedly and in a dozen different ways, he was asked to explain the context in which he made the remark and the reason for making it.

Except for two or three brief remarks, however, Mr. Butz held firmly to his announced intention not to discuss anything about the incident and his resignation and to stick to discussions of farm policy.

It was an unusually subdued and chastened Mr. Butz, known for his sharp comments, who spoke at his news conference, which was held before reporters.

He said, as he had before, "I made a grievous mistake and I have paid a tremendous penalty for it." And again, he said, "I sincerely apologize."

He made only one small effort to lighten the effect of the racial slur. He said he had told the joke to illustrate old attitudes. He also said he had applied the same joke—referring to alleged sexual, apparel and bathroom wishes of blacks—to a variety of ethnic and economic groups, and even to Lutherans, his own religious group.

Only one flash of the usual Earl Butz came during that discussion. He recalled an old Abraham Lincoln joke about a man who had been tarred and feathered and run out of town. He said the man had observed: "I'd feel pretty bad about all this if it weren't for the honor."

A primary concern of several black demonstrators appeared to be what they felt was the inadequate response by the Farmers Home Administration, an Agriculture Department Agency, to needs for low-income housing.

Mr. Butz noted that his department had lent billions of dollars for low income housing, and said that "Mississippi had been in the forefront."

To a charge that Mississippi administrators had turned back unspent housing money to the United States Treasury, he contended that the reason was a fiscal adjustment that must be made at the end of each fiscal year.

Later, Mr. Butz was in a friendlier atmosphere, before a fund raising session at the nearby Indianola Country Club, where he was told: "We are sorry, Mr. Secretary. We think you are the best Secretary of Agriculture we ever had."

There was more of the vintage Butz at the country club reception, where, in an aside during a talk on farm policy, the former Secretary repeated his stand-ard crack at the two Democratic Senators from his home state of Indiana, Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke.

"We've got Senator Bayh and Senator Hartke," he said, adding: "The other day an empty car pulled up at the capitol and Vance Hartke got out."

On this trip, Mr. Butz began his reentry into the life of a private citizen.

He sat quietly in the Washington National Airport waiting room rather than in quarters reserved for prominent persons, and rode tourist class on the plane that took him to Memphis. He was met there by Clarke Reed, Mississippi's Republican committee chairman, who accompanied the former Secretary here in a private plane.

Wilkins Wants Blacks Named As Political Debate Questioners

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, complained yesterday over the failure to include any blacks among the questioners in the two Presidential debates held so far. United Press International reported.

In a telegram to Ruth Cusen, president of the League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the debates, Mr. Wilkins said, "The N.A.A.C.P. is dismayed and appalled that no black or minority journalist has been included on the panels to question the Presidential candidates."

Mrs. Carter Narrates 'The Lincoln Portrait'

Special to The New York Times

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Mrs. Carter Narrates 'The Lincoln Portrait'

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—Led by the first Southerner to run for President in modern times, the Democrats are raising money by invoking the name of the Northern Republican President who freed the slaves, Abraham Lincoln.

Rosalynn Carter, wife of the Democratic nominee, Jimmy Carter, served as narrator tonight in a performance of Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait," the 1942 ocean to the 16th President.

The work is part of a varied program of American music and dance expected to attract about 2,000 people, some of whom paid \$100 to a Carter-Mondale fund-raiser at Constitution Hall here. In addition to the Copland work, the program includes the finale of Leonard Bernstein's Mass, conducted by the composer. "The Combat" by the Harlem Dance Company, and show tunes sung by Betty Compton, Adolph Green and Cy Coleman. The 300 or so who paid \$100 each for box seats also got invitations to sip champagne with Mrs. Carter, and Mr. Bernstein at a reception after the show.

2d Debate Showed a Change of Character

By JOSEPH LELYVELD Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8—If the cycle of Presidential debates can be viewed for argument's sake as a television serial, then the second episode Wednesday night can be said to have turned on the development it showed in the character of the challenger, Jimmy Carter.

In the first episode two weeks ago, Mr. Carter was widely expected to play his role aggressively, interpreting it as John F. Kennedy did when it was first performed for a TV audience in 1960.

Instead, this year's challenger started off nervously on a seemingly diffident note. President Ford, who had been expected to sound defensive, seized the initiative early and won critical acclaim by doing so.

Wednesday night the tables were turned. Expectations for Mr. Carter's performance were low, not only because the subject—foreign policy and defense—was presumed to place him at a disadvantage but also because the expectations had been lowered by the polls and commentary that followed the first debate. Thus, as the President did the first time around, the challenger was able to make a stronger impression because less was expected of him.

The Importance of Poise

As in 1960, foreign policy issues provided more fertile ground than domestic ones for the cultivation of the challenger's image. And, as in 1960, this had little to do with the substance of the issues. Substantive differences were narrow then and narrow Wednesday but precisely because the issues were remote from the experience of the ordinary viewer, the overall poise and stance of the candidates could be expected to make a stronger impression than the cogency of their arguments.

The Ford camp had assumed that the President's greater experience in foreign affairs would simply manifest itself on television and that Mr. Ford would be able to dismiss the arguments of the challenger as callow and inconsequential. But in his effort to appear unflinching, Mr. Ford had difficulty sustaining the impression of steadfastness he left in the first debate.

Just as Mr. Carter lost his theme in a welter of statistics then, Mr. Ford now lost his in arguments that were merely defensive or in windy discussions of MRV's and Cruise missiles that almost cried out for the subtitles used in foreign-language films so that the home audience might have some ideas of what these devices were.

The President labored to overcome his habit of looking at the questioners rather than the camera and to vary his intonation and cadences for emphasis. But the more defensive he became, the more he lapsed into the flat accents and style of his news conference performances. In terms of image, he offered nothing new.

New Style for Carter

The challenger, on the other hand, had developed a new and more congenial debating style. In part, Mr. Carter's



SITE OF VICE-PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE: The Alley Theater in Houston where Senators Robert J. Dole and Walter F. Mondale will meet Friday.

Carter's Goal: A Mandate

Nominee, Optimistic After Appraisal of the Last Few Days, Plans a More Aggressive Strategy

By JAMES T. WOOTEN Special to The New York Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Oct. 8—Jimmy Carter moved into the last 25 days of his Presidential campaign today, concerned chiefly with the margin of a victory he believes now is well within his reach: "He wants a mandate," an aide to the Democratic nominee said today. "He will settle for winning, of course, but he's going to be shooting for a mandate from now on."

That optimism, warranted or not, issued from the assessment Mr. Carter and his closest associates have made on the events of the last few days, an appraisal that portrays him as the inevitable winner over President Ford.

But even more significantly, the optimism in the Carter camp is producing a basic strategy for the final three weeks of the campaign, a strategy that is measurably more aggressive and noticeably more combative than Mr. Carter's previous style.

His harsh challenge to Mr. Ford here today to "tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" was the opening salvo of a canonade that is likely to increase in intensity between now and Nov. 2.

Repetition Is Promised

"He's going to be saying that every time he gets up to speak," said Greg Schneiders, his administrative assistant. "He's sprinting now. He won't let up on him."

Moreover, conversations with other key members of Mr. Carter's staff suggested that they believed the President had, as one aide said, "boxed himself into a dilemma" with his puzzling appraisal of Soviet influence in Eastern Europe and the yet unfulfilled promise to name the American companies participating in an Arab boycott of Jewish companies.

Both statements were made in the Ford-Carter debate in San Francisco on Wednesday night, and Mr. Carter's staff is persuaded that the remarks by the President were enormously damaging to him.

Mr. Carter, it was suggested today, believes the President now faces a Hobson's choice: If he allows himself to be questioned closely, he will be forced to admit error; if he does not, he is open to continued criticism for a lack of explanation.

That perspective also extends itself to what Milton Gwirtzman, a Carter aide, called Mr. Ford's "nagging backache"—the investigation of his personal finances by the office of the Special Prosecutor; it also applied, Mr. Gwirtzman said, to the economic indicators read by him and other Carter strategists as "across the board" negative for the President.

As a result, Mr. Carter's aides suggested today that he believes that Mr. Ford is not only on the defensive this week, but also can be kept in that posture for the rest of the campaign.

Psychological Approach

"The issues are national now and much more clearly understood," said one aide. "Whether the jubilation coursing through the Carter entourage is eventually justified, it is unquestionably real. From the candidate to the most anonymous member of the staff, there is a sense of a fait accompli—that they have already won."

Mr. Carter has always insisted that he had no intention of losing, a psychological approach in the early days of his campaign that carried him and his staff through several difficult seasons.

Now his assessment of the campaign's flow in recent days has reinforced that conviction to a degree his aides did not notice before.

"He's higher than a kite," said one of them today as Mr. Carter came bounding down the steps from his plane at the Albuquerque airport, eager to read his statement from a folded piece of legal paper to the waiting crowd.

"Ford is going to feel like a dart board," said another aide, and to a man his assistants said that whatever margin the national polls might measure between him and Mr. Ford, Mr. Carter's confidence would not be shaken.

"He feels it now," Mr. Schneiders said. "He smells it. The polls won't change that either way."

That impression may have been jarring in the theater than it was on a TV screen where a viewer could easily carry along by a flow of words, certainly the challenger and Ford around the questioner, beginning with what he himself had identified as an "opening statement" than a response and on more than one occasion answered questions that the challenger was unable to come up with.

For instance, he started a question about China with some remarks that were dragged out in an effort to duplicate the conditions, or to adhere to any particular behavior, or even to get a new suit for the occasion.

"Trying to remember how you posed to behave," he said, "is too much of the mind. The best ready" is to be ready and know ready," he said.

performance could be viewed as a tribute to Mr. Ford's preparations for their first round in Philadelphia, Mr. Carter rarely looked at his opponent for longer than 10 seconds. The President there fixed Mr. Carter with a steady glare that looked frozen and stiff when it was watched for minutes at a time in the theater but resolute and tough when it showed up in fleeting "cutaway" shots on the TV screen.

Wednesday night, Mr. Carter had learned the trick of staring back. But he had also learned to vary his posture to sit down, for instance, as Mr. Ford has yet to do in nearly three and one-half hours on the stage set being used for the debates.

By looking more relaxed, Mr. Carter seemed to make the President look a little stiff in comparison—an impression that may have been deepened by the camera work of the CBS pool, which focused less tightly on the faces of the candidates and, as a result, showed more of their gestures and posture.

The Eastern Europe Issue

By any reckoning, the turning point came in the fourth round of questions, about 20 minutes into the debate. In the theater in the Palace of Fine Arts, there were audible gasps in the press section when the President flatly declared: "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

But there were elements in the exchange that passed the theater audience by. Just an instant before the President stumbled into a damaging controversy, he had been striving to appeal to precisely the ethnic audience he was to risk offending. The appeal came in the form of a warning to Mr. Carter not to allege that "His Holiness the Pope" had signed over the Warsaw Pact nations to the Soviet Union.

In that instant, Mr. Carter who showed up taking notes in a shot of both candidates on TV screens, raised his chin and smiled. His look of amusement seemed not only to dismiss Mr. Ford's debating point but to underscore his own self-composure relative to his opponent.

Mr. Ford's surprising declaration about Eastern Europe was greeted incredulously by the questioner, Max Frankel of The New York Times, who then asked a follow-up question that gave the President an opportunity to restate his position. But Mr. Ford himself into potentially deeper trouble by specifically identifying the Poles as a people who don't consider themselves dominated by the Russians.

Ford on the Defensive

Mr. Carter's earlier smile was probably as effective in the whole exchange as his subsequent rebuttal, which was relatively muted. In any case, from round four on, the President seemed to be on the defensive.

Following the debate, the President's advisers hopefully held out the expectation that Mr. Carter's evasion of questions would prove to have been the dominant impression left with the mass television audience.

MONDALE HONES IN FOR FRIDAY DEB

May Have Some 'Stiff' Humor When He Faces Rival, Senator Dole

By LINDA CHARLTON Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—After weary days of intensive campaigning from Iowa to Florida, Senator Walter Mondale came home early today getting ready for next week's debate of reading, a lot of discussion staff and experts, and maybe a little.

On Sunday and part of Monday Democratic Vice-Presidential pick will be our campaigning against Jersey and New York, but the time between now and 8:30 p.m. Friday will be devoted to prep for his face-to-face television encounter with his Republican counterpart, Robert J. Dole.

After what the Mondale staff has considerable haggling with the campaign, the final details of the have been resolved. It will be 75 long, a compromise between the desire for the full 90 minutes Dole preference for an hour only be divided by subject matter into one-third devoted to domestic issues, one-third to foreign, and one-third Mr. Mondale's preference was the whole debate open to questions.

Pleased by a Poll

Mr. Mondale, slightly putty-eyed, hand, laughing and talking. "I may have the other night," A Harris poll that he was adding more to the ticket than Mr. Dole was. Republican slate was photocopied his plane and distributed to the Mr. Mondale himself folded the of the newspaper clipping and under his necktie-like an over-clip as he roamed the aisles, hand, laughing and talking.

Back in his forward cabin, he said how he planned to hone his wit. Friday night television encounter, heavily on briefing books he prepared at the Carter-Mondale head in Atlanta, and will also spend it his staff and some outside expert over the material.

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Dance: 3 New Works From Mexican Folklorico

...ing, Fiesta and Sun Rite effect Regional Variety

By ANNA KISSELGOFF Ballet of Folklorico of Mexico, directed by Amalia Hernandez, returns to New York for its 11th visit...

The Program

BALLET FOLKLORICO OF MEXICO, Amalia Hernandez, general director and choreographer; Jose Villanueva, general coordinator; Jose Zubizarreta, stage manager; Guillermo Barclay, set and costume designer;...

Amalia Hernandez's Troupe Returns for Its 11th Visit

Tarascan, a peasant dance, to a sanitized version by adapting it to a lecherous urban grandfather. In all, an entertaining glimpse into the Europeanized layers of Mexico's social past.

'Scorchy' Film Is a Slow Burn

The Cast

SCORCHY, directed, written and produced by Hikmet Avetis, executive producer, Marlene Schmidt, producer of Scorchy, Larry Peiffer, director of Scorchy,...

Film: Good Guys vs. Bad Guys

'Fighting Mad' Is Showing at Neighborhood Theaters

Given a determined effort at self-delusion, it is possible to believe that "Fighting Mad," which opened Friday at neighborhood theaters, is just another good guys versus bad guys movie.

The Cast

FIGHTING MAD, directed and produced by Joseph Demme, executive producer, Marlene Schmidt, producer of Scorchy, Larry Peiffer, director of Scorchy,...

Concert Dancers Elicit Warmth

f us are almost 10 years older than "Dance Uptown" concert by Latham Playhouse in 1967. As creator, originator of the series...

joyfully danced, by Ann Asnes, Faith Pettit, Deborah Wolf, Patrick Hayden and Roger Tolle. The dancers are nicely matched and form a harmonious ensemble.

Allen Sings at Bottom Line

Mr. Peter Allen seems the most of the latter-day cabaret songsters have an unforced song that sets them apart, and his piano playing and instrumental accompaniment are all both classy and slightly different.

between-songs patter, that will be something else for his fans to enjoy. But that patter and his general demeanor may also further confirm his cult status.

Man Felled by Purse-Snatcher Crushed to Death by IRT Train

By ROBERT HANLEY Standing on a subway-station platform at Grand Central Terminal was felled yesterday afternoon when a train riding between the cars...

The woman was apparently standing alone near the northern end of the northbound express platform when the train began leaving the station at 4:45 P.M.

Events Today

Theater DEER HEADQUARTERS, a musical by Edward Wright; book by Fred Wilder; lyrics by Robert Waldman; directed by Edward Wright; music composed by...

THE PHILANDERER Directed by Stephen Hobbs. Subscribe Now! See ABC's for Details. STAGE ONE 333 W. 23rd St., N.Y.C. 924-7160

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TONIGHT AT 8:30 SAT. AT 2 & 8; SUN. AT 2 'EXCELLENT! CHARMING!' -Gardner, N.Y. Post

TONIGHT AT 8:30 SAT. AT 2 & 8; SUN. AT 2 'EXCELLENT! CHARMING!' -Gardner, N.Y. Post

BRAVO! The Metropolitan Opera Box Office is open with the remaining tickets for the October 12th through November 20th performances of Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg, Le Nozze di Figaro, and Il Tristano.

TONIGHT AT 8:30 SAT. AT 2 & 8; SUN. AT 2 'EXCELLENT! CHARMING!' -Gardner, N.Y. Post

TONIGHT AT 8:30 SAT. AT 2 & 8; SUN. AT 2 'EXCELLENT! CHARMING!' -Gardner, N.Y. Post

TODAY 2:00 - TOM'W 2:00 ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED! 'THE BEST MUSICAL ON BROADWAY!' -CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. TIMES

LAST 2 PERFS. TODAY! 2:30 8:00 AMALIA HERNANDEZ' BALLET FOLKLORICO OF MEXICO

Today 2 & 8, Tom'w at 3 'I ENJOYED DAYS IN THE TREES VERY MUCH!' -Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THEATER DIRECTORY BROADWAY 'CHICAGO IS A GOLD-MINER DANCE MUSICAL' -E. Kahan, Times Mag. GWEN VERDON JERRY ORBACH

Music: Singers Take on Mahler

AROLD C. SCHONBERG

Mahler Month continued last night at Carnegie Hall with James Levine and the New York Philharmonic. The services of two singers, first half of the program, made her debut with the Philharmonic in selections: "Knaben Wunderhorn" and "Songs, Then, for the last of the Fourth Symphony." Judith Blegen sang the song, soon to make her debut at the Metropolitan Opera as Cherubino in the operatic side of her performances of songs. She has a big voice, and she was happy to sing phrases where she could not sing under perfect control. She took the full measure of the music, and the feeling here was as if she were somewhat miscast as a mezzo.

voice is one with a good soprano, and of course Miss Ewing was in the orchestra. She had a role in Mr. Levine, even if he let the orchestra sing. Certainly in "Nacht" he could have been better; the brass did not go so insistently while Miss Ewing tried to get through. Her performance of the song was interesting. He, all modern young conductors, clarity. Everything in the orchestra. Thus there was a lively that, because of the detail, often made the

The Program

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, James Levine, conductor; Judith Blegen, soprano; Maria Ewing, mezzo-soprano; Carnegie Hall.

music sound rather hard and even bleak. But—and here Mr. Levine differed from so many of his contemporaries—there was a good deal of relaxation in rhythm. The conductor did not grimly set a tempo and hold on to it for dear life. He understood the kind of fluctuation that Mahler himself, one of the freest conductors who ever lived, must have brought to his music.

Thus Mr. Levine's interpretation combined present-day literalism with a well-controlled Romantic freedom. Naturally he revealed in the big moments of the score. His temperament is naturally ebullient, and he whipped the Philharmonic into some of the biggest series of sonorities that the Mahler Month is going to show.

Miss Blegen was her usual lyric self, singing with an adorable simplicity. Usually a mezzo-soprano is heard in the finale of the Fourth Symphony, and it is true that Miss Blegen had some trouble with the now notes of her solo. Everywhere else she sang with limpidity of tone, the smoothest of legato phrases and a kind of innocence that was exactly what the music needed. There were cheers for her, just as there had been cheers for Miss Ewing. The singers last night took the audience by storm.

Philharmonic Urges

of Musicians Urges Philharmonic on Oct. 19. president of Local 802, Federation of Musicians, announced that the union was taking the members of the Philharmonic vote to go on Oct. 19, the day scheduled for the Avery Fisher Hall. As, who are now playing Festival at Carnegie Hall, under a contract which expires Oct. 20, when the old negotiations between Philharmonic and players' representatives are going on for several weeks. The one negotiated re-creation of the Chicago Symphony is players. That contract is other than within three years. The m in New York (as it was \$380 a week. The one musicians will vote next week. The re-creation were reported a strike of the New York orchestra, which has kept the since Sept. 28. A negoti- was scheduled for this

Woman Teacher Who Changed Sex

Ordered Reinstated After Ouster. OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 8 (UPI)—Steve Dane, who taught high school physical education as Doris Richards before undergoing a sex change operation, has been ordered reinstated by an Alameda County Superior judge. Judge Robert K. Barber said yesterday that Mr. Dane was still an employee of the Emeryville School District although he had not been assigned any classes for the fall term. Judge Barber ordered Mr. Dane reinstated on a full-time basis with two months back pay. Mr. Dane said of the judge's decision. "I feel good." Mr. Dane said he would like to teach in an appropriate subject area, not necessarily physical education. The Emeryville school superintendent, Lewis Stommel, said he would poll the school board in an effort to find an alternative to allowing Mr. Dane to resume teaching. He said that Mr. Dane had a master's degree in physical education had not studied any minor subject. Under the state's teacher credential program, Mr. Stommel said, a person must teach in either their major or minor subject.

GOING OUT Guide

RT The Washington now in which paintings were draped on Green-ces, began in 1931. cess over the years led of several other neigh- or art exhibitions. And the re-creations believe eloped the Washington the quality of presenta-

arduous routine is often undergone by many top-flight musicians who play jazz. Norman Connors, for example, is a drummer who began playing jazz and writing music when he was 5. He has studied at three music schools in Philadelphia, where he was born, and at Temple University and the Juilliard School of Music.

se re-creations is the Art Show, which is now and tomorrow re than 100 artists who media will be displayed 1 Avenue and the 86th and Schurz Park Prizes arden to work judged several categories. ces place today and to- 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Rain st weekend. There is

Tonight, Mr. Connors will demon- strate his percussive talents at the Beacon Theater, Broadway and 74th Street, when he appears in two con- certs with Gato Barbieri and the Chambers Brothers. The first concert starts at 8 P.M., the second at 11:30 P.M. Admission: \$7.50 and \$8.50. In- formation: 874-1717 (a recording) and 874-1718 (live).

ST The New Rochelle mitties is going to ob- tainial this weekend by a party—at 25 cents a

Another outstanding performer who may be seen this evening is Novella Nelson, a serious singer whose songs —many of which she has written her- self—have a sharp bite. She performs at Tramps, at 124 East 18th Street, between Third Avenue and Irving Place, tonight at 9 P.M. and midnight. \$3 cover, \$5 minimum. Information, reservations 280-0370.

Park, in New Rochelle, of the last century well-known amusement s features "Little re-creation of a Bavarian mplete with castle. The there. And today and the Germany" will rise all be a G. The two-bit r that expression much free (empty) mugs for nd sauerkraut on a roll and whatever else the decided will do justice nial.

TREASURES The Mogul emperor Shah Jehan, who built the Taj Mahal in memory of his wife who died in childbirth, also had a peacock throne, 22,000 precious and semiprecious stones, is one of the items to be displayed in an Indian trade and cultural fair that opens tomorrow at the Coliseum. Other cultural items include paintings by M. F. Hussain, a leading Asian artist; a jeweled elephant, handcarved identified with the Indian subcontinent, and the Arya Bhatta, the first Indian- manufactured satellite. The industrial exhibits—the first major Indian trade fair outside India—are open to the public and admission is free. The Coliseum is at 58th Street and Broadway. Time: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

NG BROADWAY While I probably acknowledge ears of training and eff- in any orchestra, relatively wledge that a similarly

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 9. For Sports Today, see page 15. C. GERALD FRASER

In 1953 "The Front" could not have been made. Here's what you would have missed. A moving, haunted film about the panic that swept this country during the late 1940's and early 50's. The film's inspiration is the casting of Woody Allen... he is simply carrying the familiar Allen character into another context of experience, which endows the character with unexpected and real humanity.

WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT" WITH ZERO MOSTEL, HERSCHEL BERNARDI. CO-STARRING HERSCHEL BERNARDI, MICHAEL MURPHY, ANDREA MARCOVICI. WRITTEN BY WALTER BENJAMIN. EXECUTIVE PRODUCER CHARLES H. JOFFE. PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY MARTIN RITT. A PERSKY-BRIGHT-DE JON FEATURE.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW. RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL. "Minnelli's film vocabulary is still an extension of his feelings; and Ingrid and Liza enjoy that treatment in charmed moments of characters realizing their romantic wishes."

Now New Yorkers Can Love Alice Everywhere! Alice in Wonderland. NOW At FLAGSHIP Theatres!

"MYSTERIOUS SUSPENSE. IT STRETCHES YOUR MIND AND IMAGINATION." ARCHER WINSTON, New York Post. WINNER OF GRAND JURY CANNES FILM FESTIVAL AWARD. PARIS.

THE POM POM GIRLS. THEY WERE THE GIRLS OF OUR DREAMS. 2nd SMASH WEEK AT A BLUE RIBBON THEATRE NEAR YOU.

AMERICA AT THE MOVIES. A BRILLIANTLY ENTERTAINING FILM! DUSTIN HOFFMAN, GEORGE SEGAL, JACK NICHOLSON, PAUL NEWMAN, CANDICE BERGEN, MARLON BRANDO, JOHN WAYNE, WOODY ALLEN, KATHARINE HEPBURN.

"THE MOST SENSUOUS, EROTIC FILM THAT I HAVE EVER SEEN. IT SHOULD RUN FOREVER." LONDON EXAMINER. NOW IN ITS 18TH WEEK IN LONDON... Black Emanuelle.

"A CHARMING, DELIGHTFUL FILM. Full of delicious observations... sure to give enormous pleasure." Frances Taylor, Newhouse Newspapers. "AN ORIGINAL, A MAJOR WORK... LITING, MARVELOUSLY FUNNY AND WISE RE-CREATION. It's a labor of love with splendid verve."

Cousin Cousine. 2001 a space odyssey. UA Rivoli. UA Bellevue.

"The inimitable Giannini in the funniest, bawdiest sex comedy of the year." Archer Winston, N.Y. POST. "Giancarlo Giannini, the superstar of Lina Wertmuller's pictures, turns on his broad comic ability in a sexual romp."

WHERE THERE'S SCORCHY THERE'S ACTION. CONNIE STEVENS Scorchy. Now at GOLD OCEAN Showcases Theatres.

"AS ORIGINAL AND LIVELY AS ANYTHING I'VE SEEN IN FILMS!" Rex Reed, Vogue. THE BUSHY MALONE.

"FASCINATING" N.Y. TIMES. RINGS OF THE ROAD. "POSSIBLE OSCAR CONTENDER!" Keetje Tippel. "KING OF HEARTS" ALAN BATES & GENEVIEVE BUULD. "NOW I WON THE WAR" MICHAEL QUINN & JOHN LEHMAN.

Yankees and Royals Meet Today in Start Of American League's New-Look Playoff

By MURRAY CHASS

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8—The Yankees, the glamour team of the American League past, and the Kansas City Royals, the most successful of the American League's expansion clubs, concluded preparations today for tomorrow's start of the league's new-look playoff.

This three-of-five series for the pennant will be different from the first seven because it is the first one in which neither the Oakland A's nor the Baltimore Orioles are playing. Those teams have dominated their respective divisions since 1969, each winning five times.

The Royals were born in 1969, the first year of divisional play, and they will try to win their first pennant against a team that was a perennial champion until 12 years ago and whose history is flooded with pennants (23) and World Series championships (20).

by George Brett and Hal McRae, the league's top two hitters, and then John Mayberry, the Royals' disappointing No. 1 run producer.

Billy Martin, the Yankee manager, seeking his first pennant in three playoffs, has named Elliott Maddox to start in right field. Lou Piniella, who was the right fielder against left-handed pitchers during the regular season, will serve as the designated hitter.

Even with his surgical right knee, Maddox gives the Yankees better outfield defense. That's why Martin's decision to play him in right isn't surprising. What is puzzling, though, is why Martin didn't use Maddox more the last week of the season to prepare him for the playoffs.

Herzog would have been happy to use anybody in the last weeks of the season who could have provided some punch.

"We have to try and get more runs," the Royals' manager said, explaining his lineup change. "We have to get more speed up there."

The Royals lost nine of their last 11 regular-season games and scored a total of only 18 runs in those games. As a result, they struggled to the division title, edging Oakland by 2 1/2 games after having held as much as a 12-game lead.

Gura Will Oppose Hunter

Larry Gura, who started only two games this season but who gained the Royals' last two victories—one in relief, one as a starter—will pitch for Kansas City against Catfish Hunter, an experienced postseason pitcher who struggled himself during the season as the Yankees coasted to their first divisional crown.

The series, which some people feel the Yankees can win in three games, figures to center on pitching and speed.

The Yankee pitching has been consistently good all season, but the Royals have encountered numerous difficulties, including injuries and inconsistent efforts from their starters.

Bruins Sue Over Orr

The Boston Bruins sued the Chicago Black Hawks in Federal District Court yesterday in an effort to prevent Bobby Orr from playing with Chicago until the Hawks compensate the Bruins, according to National Hockey League rules. The star defenseman left Boston then signed with Chicago last June as a free agent with a questionable knee. Details, Page 15.

Mickey Rivers and Willie Randolph make the Yankee running game go. Randolph hasn't played since Sept. 25, because of a bad back, and Rivers has started only two games since he bruised his left shoulder Sept. 15. Both will be back in the lineup tomorrow.

The Yankees have significantly more power than the Royals, having hit 120 homers to Kansas City's 65 this season, but the Royals have the advantage of having played at home on the only artificial surface—Tartan Turf—in the league.

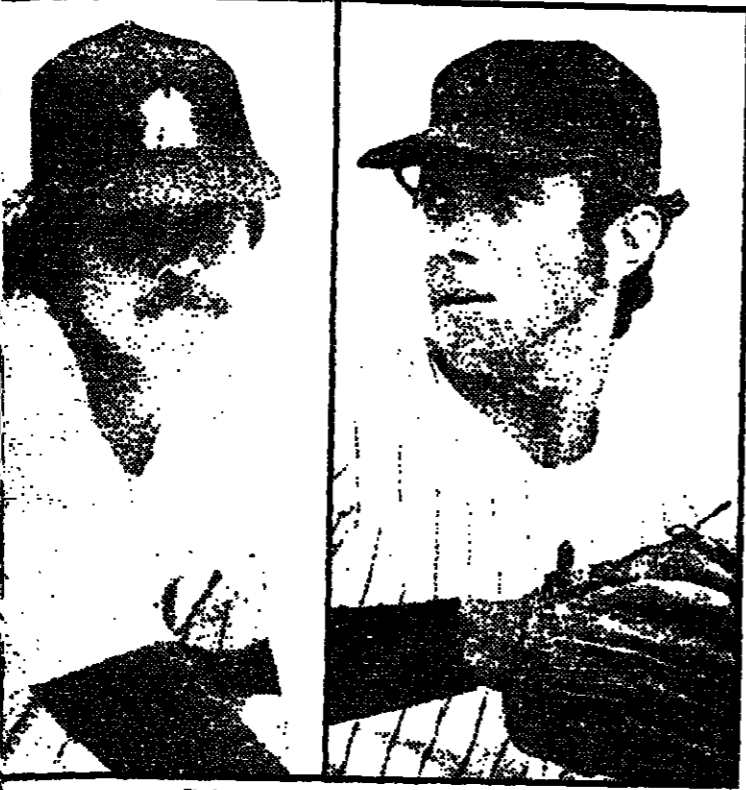
"The most important thing for us to do on this field," said Martin, "is for the outfielders to back each other up. They have to protect the alleys and the lines."

Following is a detailed comparison for the series, whose opening game, at Royals Stadium, will be televised in New York over Channels 7 and 11 at 1 P.M., Eastern daylight time.

Designated Hitter—McRae was the league's best this season. Piniella, a former Royal, will share the Yankee assignment with Carlos May. Both are solid, if not spectacular, hitters.

Starting Pitching—Yankee trio of Hunter, Ed Figueroa and Dock Ellis has greater potential to end the series in three games than little-used Gura and

Continued on Page 14, Column 1



Hunter of the Yankees and Larry Gura of the Royals, who will be the starting pitchers in today's opening playoff game.

Anderson

The Larry Gura-Billy Martin Feud

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8—Two of baseball's most enchanting, hostility and history, dominate the plot for the opener of the American League championship. All that no fury like a pitcher scorned, and Larry Gura, a soft-spoken 28-year-old left-hander who will start for the Kansas City Royals, was scorned by Billy Martin, New York Yankees' outspoken manager. Scorned twice—once in 1974 when Billy Martin was managing the Yankees and again early this season when the Yankees traded him to the Royals for Fran Healy, a bull-pen catcher. "I got rid of him in Texas," says Billy Martin, "because he didn't get the ball over, and I got rid of him this year because he wasn't as good as any of my four starters. And if I had him I would get rid of him again."

But if Larry Gura wins today, Billy Martin will have contracted a classic case of mouth disease and Whitey Herzog, the Royals' manager, have created a mood remake of the Howard Ehmke asked Larry Gura. "Ehmke," he was told, "heard of him."

"He's the guy that I pitched in the World Series after he hardly ever pitched. When I decided to start Gura in the '74 season, I remember in the 1956 World Series Casey Stengel used Johnny Kucks to start the game for the Yankees after he'd hardly used him. Dodgers, and Kucks pitched a shutout."

"Strange Things Are Possible" in the World Series yet. That starts next Saturday, when Howard Ehmke of the Philadelphia A's, the Royals, once removed. Once removed to that is, Howard Ehmke, a forgotten 35-year-old pitcher, was a surprise starter in the 1929 World Series that season he had pitched only 55 innings with a 3-1 record, but he stopped the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, in six innings.

"I just goes to prove," Larry Gura said when told of Howard Ehmke legend, "that strange things are things began happening for Larry Gura two weeks when he pitched well in relief against the Texas Rangers nearly five innings. Until then he had a 3-0 record with only one start in a total of 54 innings, with the pitching rotation depleted by the absence of Busby and Paul Splittorff, Whitey Herzog's coaches," the Royals' manager recalled, "that's why we needed one game, I'll start Gura later in Oakland, the Royals desperately needed a game. Their lead over the A's in the Western Division dwindled to two and a half games. Herzog wanted Billy Martin that night, "can Whitey Gura be like that to Gura?"

Larry Gura pitched a four-hit shutout, 4-0, and the Royals clinched the tie. In his joy, he talked about how he wished he could pitch against the Yankees in all the playoff games and wanted to disprove Billy Martin's opinion of him.

"I wish he could pitch every game, too," Martin said. "If he could, I know we'd win."

Billy Martin is talking bravely for a manager who has been a two-time loser in the playoffs. When he was managing the Minnesota Twins in 1969, they lost to the Baltimore Orioles in three straight games. When he was managing the Detroit Tigers in 1972 they lost to the A's in a decisive fifth game. And now he's risking the embarrassment of a scorned pitcher contributing to another playoff loss.

"He nibbles at the plate," Martin says. "In a big game, he'll get too fine and start walking guys."

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The Giants make first appearance in their new stadium in the Meadowlands sports complex with a practice session on freshly marked artificial turf.

Giants Sing Praises of New Stadium

MICHAEL KATZ of The New York Times. Rutherford, N.J., Oct. 8—Tom Mullen took a small ant-kind and moved on to Turf at Giants Stadium. Outspeakers played "Over v," Mullen became the first to take the field for the practice at its \$68 million

ness starting than anybody else faster left tackle of his ing moment. Joe Danelo, the -kicker, made the first opping a punt from Dave id the Giants were home at three years of wandering York City kicked them out stadium. "It had a normal practice," Bill Arnsparger. "It's nice one, a home for your foot-home for your fans. It is based on the home. It was built on it, people here looking for a home."

"I think the shower's even bigger than the locker room," said Jim Sienke. "I grew two inches when I walked in," said Brian Kelley. "Beautiful," said Brad Van Pelt.

"Magnificent," said Pat Hughes. "Fantastic," said Dave Jennings. "Stop putting words in their mouths," said Arnsparger.

Fans Urged to Use Buses At least 40 percent of the 78,000 fans expected to attend the home opener between the Giants and the Dallas Cowboys tomorrow have been persuaded to leave their cars at home and use public transportation to the new stadium, according to Alan G. Sagner, the State Transportation Commissioner.

Hoping to avoid a repetition of the traffic jams that marred the opening of harness racing at the Meadowlands race track adjoining the football stadium, New Jersey city and state officials have arranged with 13 bus companies and ConRail for buses and two special trains to transport fans from parts of New York and New Jersey.

In addition to these efforts, several New Jersey restaurateurs and hotel managers are sponsoring special package deals, which include breakfast, bus transportation to and from the stadium, and perhaps dinner after the game.

Miss Fromholz Tops Mrs. King

By FRED TUPPER of The New York Times

PHOENIX, Oct. 8—Billie Jean King was beaten today, just two matches after making her comeback to big-time tournament singles. It was more a massacre in this \$75,000 Taley tournament than a match as Dianne Fromholz, the red-haired Australian who turned 20 in August, won, 6-3, 6-2, in 40 minutes. Afterward, the victor declared, "I thought I would win, but I expected it to go three sets with a lot of tough games. Maybe something was wrong with her leg."

Mrs. King came into the press room later. She had not thought she was wanted, she said. "Dianne kept the ball deep and really played too well. If you go on court, you're fit. But I wish I was more fit. I can't seem to get intense. I need to be more emotional—have some driving motivation. Normally I rise a bit to the occasion and I hope-I can get it together for the Col-

Continued on Page 15, Column 3



Sparky Anderson, Cincinnati Reds' manager, with pitcher Don Gullett, will start the first game of National League playoff against Philadelphia.

Gullett of Reds to Hurl Opener Against Phillies

By JOSEPH DURSO of The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8—The Cincinnati Reds named Don Gullett today to pitch the opening game of the National League playoff against Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies—a decision that meant the Reds would start their title defense behind an unsigned player who figured to become a free agent during the next two weeks.

The playoff for the pennant will begin tomorrow night in Veterans Stadium here with the teams who had the best records in baseball this year grappling for the right to meet the winner of the American League playoff between the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals. But the opener was being threatened tonight by bad weather, with a strong chance that rain would force a postponement and disrupt the tight schedule leading to the World Series, beginning next Saturday.

The playoff, the eighth since the major leagues switched to East-West divisional play in 1969, marked the Phillies' first postseason appearance since they were swept by the Yankees in the 1950 World Series. But it marked another "encore" for the Mean Machine of Cincinnati, one of the most successful teams in the business in recent years and the winner of five Western titles in the last seven seasons.

Rain Is No Problem If the opening game here is rained out tomorrow night, the clubs will play as scheduled on Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock and then will use the "travel day" Monday for game No. 2. It would be played in the afternoon so that the teams could fly to Cincinnati for the rest of the playoff, which goes to the first team that wins three games.

"If anything, a rainout would give us a little advantage," suggested Danny Ozark, manager of the Phillies. "I've got a five-man rotation all ready to go, and we wouldn't be hurt if we lost the off-day Monday."

"If it rains 10 days," countered Sparky Anderson, manager of the Reds, "we'll pitch in the same rotation. It would make no difference at all."

Cincinnati's pitching rotation was one of the few mysteries surrounding two teams with plenty of batting muscle. That mystery was cleared up just after the Reds flew into town for a 90-minute workout starting at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Reds have no 20-game winners on their staff; in fact, no 16-game winners. And they had been indicating all week that they would "hand the ball tomorrow to Pat Zachry, the rookie right-hander from Texas who won 14 times this summer."

Anderson Plays 'Game' But then Anderson announced that he had "switched" to Gullett, the 25-year-old left-hander from Kentucky who opened the World Series last October. Since then, Gullett has suffered from a pinched nerve in his neck and, though he won 11 games while losing only three, he appeared only 23 times this year. He also declined to sign his 1976 contract, meaning that he will be "free" as soon as the Reds are finished for the season. The issue is not his \$60,000 salary but his insistence on a five-year contract.

"Actually, I made up my mind Tuesday to start Gullett," Anderson confessed with a mischievous smile. "I was just

Continued on Page 14, Column 3



Pinhead 12 Year Old Scotch. 65% ALC/VOL (130 PROOF) BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY—KENFIELD IMPORTERS LTD., N.Y.

Vertical advertisements on the left margin including 'CBS Sports Weekly Today', 'Action Packed Light Championship Content', 'NFL Sunday', and 'Professional Practices For Sale'.

Quick Pay Ends Steve Lobell's Triple Crown Bid

Special to The New York Times
 LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 8 — Quick Pay, who had spent most of this season losing close finishes, won a pair of tight ones today and captured the \$100,000 Kentucky Futurity. His victory ruined his stablemate Steve Lobell's bid for trotting's triple crown.

Driven by 22-year-old Peter Haughton, Quick Pay won the second and third heats on the wet and sticky clay of Lexington's Big Red Mile—by frantic margins of a nose and a neck over Steve Lobell, driven by Peter's father, Bill.

Steve Lobell, winner of the Yonkers Futurity and the four-heat Hambletonian that left him prostrate with heat stroke, was generally considered the first-string 3-year-old trotter in the 200-horse Haughton outfit. "But Quick Pay won't be a big surprise if he wins," Peter warned before the race. "He's due for some good luck, and I'd feel pretty confident if I didn't have the eighth post position."

That post proved a handicap in the opening heat. The track crew had labored feverishly to make the damp strip usable, but deep ruts remained on the outside, so Peter's horse could not gun Quick Pay to the front—where the colt prefers to be. Instead, young Haughton found himself sitting

third in the late stages, viewing a strange tactical duel between his father and Del Miller on the 60-1 shot Southsayer.

"Just after the half-mile," recalled Miller, "I called to Billy, 'Don't go away, wait for me.'" Haughton did just that, preserving Steve Lobell in a slow third quarter. As a result, when Quick Pay and the others made their charges, Steve Lobell and Southsayer had plenty left. Only one thing went wrong with the elder Haughton's strategy. As both colts faltered and tried to break stride, it was Southsayer who beat Steve Lobell by a nose and paid a shocking \$122.

Final Heat Is Fuster

Quick Pay had come up empty in the stretch, but his third-place finish gave him an inside post and a chance to change tactics. "He's always been better on the front end," said his trainer Charlie Jenkins, "and that's where he'll be this time."

"I don't care how fast I have to go or whom I have to hang up on the outside," agreed Peter. "I'm holding the lead as far as I can." As it developed, he didn't have to go very fast. After a moderate 1:00 half, he prepared to meet the challenge of Steve Lobell. The Haughtons and their colts battled the length of the stretch and then sweated

out a five-minute inspection of the photo before Peter knew he was the winner.

The third heat was only slightly less suspenseful. Quick Pay led through a livelier 59-second half, in the stretch he found Southsayer rushing up outside him and Steve Lobell closing ground on the rail. "Did you have to cut off your own old man?" Peter was asked moments later.

"New," he said with the aplomb of a harness veteran. "I was thinking about shutting the hole, but then he didn't have enough trot to catch me anyway."

Quick Pay prevailed by a neck over Steve Lobell. The entry's 1-2 finishes allowed bettors to relax while collecting \$3.20 and then \$3.00 win mutuels. But the father-son drama brightened

up the gloomy chilly afternoon for the harness racing enthusiasts of the Blue Grass.

In terms of pure speed, the Futurity was easily eclipsed by the companion race for 3-year-old pacers, the \$52,535 Tattersalls. This year's trotting crop may be just average, but the pacers are perhaps the greatest group ever. The best of the Grand Circuit troupe, Stanley Daicer's Keystone Ore, won straight heats in the Tattersalls. But to do it, he had to pace miles in 1:55 2-5 and 1:56 3-5 on the dead track in order to beat Haughton's brilliant Windshield Wiper.

In fact, Keystone Ore's final quarter in 26 4/5 seconds seemed to propel him directly toward his showdown with New York-bred Oil Burner in the James B. Daicer Memorial next Saturday at Freehold.

Small but Select Field for Ruffian Headed by Proud Delta, Revidere

By STEVE CADY

Rain or no rain, Proud Delta probably will go to the post at Belmont Park today in the first running of the \$132,375 Ruffian Stakes. According to Peter Howe, her trainer, the 4-year-old filly "just doesn't like mud." On that kind of track, Proud Delta feels insecure. But Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, in whose Montpelier colors the filly races, apparently has decided the ill-fated Ruffian deserves the best memorial salute possible.

"I talked to Mrs. Scott," Howe said yesterday, "and she thinks it might be un sporting to pull out of the race with such a short field."

Revidere Is 8-5 Favorite

So Proud Delta probably will run in the weight-for-age event of 1 1/4 miles, despite a weather forecast that calls for rain. Only four others are entered in the test for fillies and mares, but the small field represents so much quality that two divisional championships could be decided.

Thoroughbred racing's two best 3-year-old fillies, Revidere and Optimistic Gal, are back to challenge Proud Delta again and, in the process, settle their battle for the divisional championship. In two previous meetings, Revidere finished ahead of Optimistic Gal by a narrow margin each time.

On the overnight line, Revidere was listed as an 8-5 favorite. Proud Delta, in line to become the season's champion older filly or mare, was rated at 2-1, with Optimistic Gal and Bastonera

II, a 5-year-old mare, each at 3-1. Garden Verse, a 4-year-old, completes the field.

It's hard to see how management could have assembled a stronger field for this first competitive tribute to Ruffian, the remarkable 3-year-old filly who was buried in the Belmont Park infield a year ago last July after shattering her leg in a match race against Foolish Pleasure.

Last Saturday, it was Forego winning the Marlboro Cup at Belmont and nailing down his third straight Horse-of-the-Year title. Today, Belmont's role as the anvil on which champions are forged will continue with the nationally televised Ruffian.

Except for the added distance, the Ruffian offers a virtual rerun of the weight-for-age Beldame two weeks ago, when Proud Delta scored by three lengths with a front-running effort. Revidere was second, Bastonera finished third and Optimistic Gal faded to fourth in that one, at 1 1/4 miles. For Revidere, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, the defeat was the first in an eight-race career.

Jacinto Vasquez, the regular jockey for William Haggan Perry's filly, will ride her today. Jorge Velasquez rides Proud Delta, Eddie Maple will steer Optimistic Gal, owned by Mrs. Bertram Firestone, and Angel Cordero has the mount on Bastonera II.

Wingo Joins Italian League Team

By SAM GOLDAPER

Cries of "Wing-o, Wing-o" won't be heard at Madison Square Garden this season.

Harthorne Nathaniel Wingo, who evoked the cries, was placed on waivers yesterday by the Knicks. He left immediately for Europe to play for Cantu in the Italian National League. His departure left the Knicks with 16 players, still four over the limit.

"The Knicks' Eddie Donovan and Red Holzman were very good to us," said Bill Madden, Wingo's lawyer. "They indicated to us two or three days ago that they might put Wingo out on waivers. With that possibility we went right to work and concluded the deal to have him play in Europe."

The waiving of the 6-foot-8-inch long-legged forward who had the ability to jump higher than most of the Knicks ended one of the strange stories of pro basketball. The 28-year-old Wingo, who played one season at Friendship Junior College in Rock Hill, S. C., pushed east in the garment district and played in the Eastern League. He signed with the Knicks on Feb. 1, 1973, the season they won their sec-

ond National Basketball Association championship. During the 1974-75 season he played mostly as a reserve in all 82 games, averaging 7.4 points and 3.5 rebounds a game. Last season he played in 57 games and averaged 3.2 points.

Julius Erving, holding out from the Nets, and Roy Boe, the club president, met on Long Island. . . . The Nets also reduced their roster to 16 players by cutting Bill Campion and Steve Patterson, two of their five centers and Dennis DuVal, a backcourt man.

Scott May, who was named the college player of the year while leading Indiana University to the national championship last season, has mono-nucleosis and will be lost to the Chicago Bears "indefinitely."

The New Orleans Jazz, who had purchased Sidney Wicks, the 6-9 high jumper forward from the Portland Trail Blazers a few weeks ago, canceled the deal. New Orleans had the option to back out by tomorrow if it failed to sign Wicks.

Belmont Racing

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions
 Letter designates OTB listing
 FIRST—\$6,500, cl., 2YO and up, 6F.

A-Mohad	112	Jacks	10-1
B-Self Interest	115	Martens	10-1
C-Scrambler	116	Martens	10-1
D-Liberta	117	Martens	10-1
E-Open Plains	118	Vargas	10-1
F-Gravelly Day	119	Martens	10-1
G-Little John G.	120	Martens	10-1
H-Tri-Fly	121	Martens	10-1
I-Dances Romy	122	Wheeler	10-1
J-Prize King	123	Whitney	10-1

SECOND—\$8,000, cl., 3YO and up, 6F.

A-Party Adelle	113	Any	5-1
B-Just Boy	114	A. Conner	5-1
C-Furling Prairie	115	A. Conner	5-1
D-Gravelly Day	116	Douglas	5-1
E-Scimitar	117	Martens	5-1
F-Knight's Girl	118	Any	5-1
G-Skip Kids	119	Vegasquez	5-1

THIRD—\$8,000, cl., 3YO and up, 6F.

A-Bell	117	Hernandez	5-1
B-Scimitar	118	Hernandez	5-1
C-Carlisle	119	A. Conner	5-1
D-Intimidator	120	A. Conner	5-1
E-Saver Carter	121	Martens	5-1
F-Gravelly Day	122	Martens	5-1
G-Kawthron	123	Day	5-1
H-Com-Cam	124	Day	5-1
I-Just Boy	125	Day	5-1
J-Loyal Boy	126	Day	5-1
K-Trainer	127	Torotte	5-1

FOURTH—\$7,500, cl., 3YO and up, 6F.

A-Spartan	113	Martens	5-1
B-Carlisle	114	Douglas	5-1
C-Hercules	115	Douglas	5-1
D-Charman	116	Cruver	5-1
E-Just Boy	117	Gulmine	5-1
F-Scimitar	118	Gulmine	5-1
G-Intimidator	119	Gulmine	5-1
H-Gravelly Day	120	R. Torotte	5-1
I-Terraviva	121	R. Torotte	5-1
J-Mansions	122	Vegasquez	5-1
K-Gravelly Day	123	Vegasquez	5-1

FIFTH—\$15,000, allow., 3YO and up, 1M.

A-Political	113	Burns	5-1
B-Berrett's	114	Whitney	5-1
C-Ten to One	115	Whitney	5-1
D-Ruby	116	Vegasquez	5-1
E-Ruby	117	Vegasquez	5-1
F-Gravelly Day	118	Santoluc	5-1
G-Gravelly Day	119	A. Conner	5-1
H-Gravelly Day	120	A. Conner	5-1
I-Gravelly Day	121	Vegasquez	5-1
J-Gravelly Day	122	Vegasquez	5-1
K-Gravelly Day	123	Vegasquez	5-1

SIXTH—\$18,000, allow., 3YO and up, 1M.

A-Arban	114	Vegasquez	5-1
B-Carlisle	115	Day	5-1
C-Carlisle	116	Day	5-1
D-Drop to Moon	117	Martens	5-1
E-Gravelly Day	118	Cruver	5-1
F-Gravelly Day	119	Cruver	5-1
G-Gravelly Day	120	Vegasquez	5-1
H-Gravelly Day	121	Vegasquez	5-1
I-Gravelly Day	122	Vegasquez	5-1
J-Gravelly Day	123	Vegasquez	5-1

SEVENTH—\$24,000, allow., 3YO and up, 7F.

A-Ultimate	113	Vegasquez	5-1
B-Gravelly Day	114	Vegasquez	5-1
C-Gravelly Day	115	Vegasquez	5-1
D-Gravelly Day	116	Vegasquez	5-1
E-Gravelly Day	117	Vegasquez	5-1
F-Gravelly Day	118	Vegasquez	5-1
G-Gravelly Day	119	Vegasquez	5-1
H-Gravelly Day	120	Vegasquez	5-1
I-Gravelly Day	121	Vegasquez	5-1
J-Gravelly Day	122	Vegasquez	5-1

EIGHTH—The Ruffian, \$125,000 added, 3YO and up (1M, clutch).

A-Proud Delta	113	Vegasquez	5-1
B-Optimistic	114	Vegasquez	5-1
C-Revidere	115	Vegasquez	5-1
D-Bastone	116	Vegasquez	5-1
E-Gravelly Day	117	Vegasquez	5-1
F-Gravelly Day	118	Vegasquez	5-1
G-Gravelly Day	119	Vegasquez	5-1
H-Gravelly Day	120	Vegasquez	5-1
I-Gravelly Day	121	Vegasquez	5-1
J-Gravelly Day	122	Vegasquez	5-1

NINTH—\$12,000, allow., 3YO and up, 6F.

A-Another Dawn	113	Rodriguez	5-1
B-Whitney	114	Whitney	5-1
C-Whitney	115	Whitney	5-1
D-Whitney	116	Whitney	5-1
E-Whitney	117	Whitney	5-1
F-Whitney	118	Whitney	5-1
G-Whitney	119	Whitney	5-1
H-Whitney	120	Whitney	5-1
I-Whitney	121	Whitney	5-1
J-Whitney	122	Whitney	5-1

TENTH—\$14,000, allow., 3YO and up, 6F.

A-Mountain Jan	113	Fontaine	5-1
B-Laura's Lester	114	Fontaine	5-1
C-Johnny Wickard	115	Fontaine	5-1
D-Gravelly Day	116	Fontaine	5-1
E-Gravelly Day	117	Fontaine	5-1
F-Gravelly Day	118	Fontaine	5-1
G-Gravelly Day	119	Fontaine	5-1
H-Gravelly Day	120	Fontaine	5-1
I-Gravelly Day	121	Fontaine	5-1
J-Gravelly Day	122	Fontaine	5-1

ELEVENTH—\$15,000, allow., 3YO and up, 6F.

A-Gravelly Day	113	Fontaine	5-1
B-Gravelly Day	114	Fontaine	5-1
C-Gravelly Day	115	Fontaine	5-1
D-Gravelly Day	116	Fontaine	5-1
E-Gravelly Day	117	Fontaine	5-1
F-Gravelly Day	118	Fontaine	5-1
G-Gravelly Day	119	Fontaine	5-1
H-Gravelly Day	120	Fontaine	5-1
I-Gravelly Day	121	Fontaine	5-1
J-Gravelly Day	122	Fontaine	5-1

Twelfth—\$15,000, allow., 3YO and up, 6F.

A-Gravelly Day	113	Fontaine	5-1
B-Gravelly Day	114	Fontaine	5-1
C-Gravelly Day	115	Fontaine	5-1
D-Gravelly Day	116	Fontaine	5-1
E-Gravelly Day	117	Fontaine	5-1
F-Gravelly Day	118	Fontaine	5-1
G-Gravelly Day	119	Fontaine	5-1
H-Gravelly Day	120	Fontaine	5-1
I-Gravelly Day	121	Fontaine	5-1
J-Gravelly Day	122	Fontaine	5-1

Yonkers Racing

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions
 Letter designates OTB listing
 FIRST—\$4,000, pac., cl., 2YO and up, 6F.

A-Scrubrough	113	Dobson	5-1
B-Mat	114	Alberella	5-1
C-Bernice	115	Dobson	5-1
D-Pry	116	Chapman	5-1
E-Pry	117	Chapman	5-1
F-Gerrard	118	Rahner	5-1
G-Gravelly Day	119	Fontaine	5-1
H-Sun Valley	120	Fontaine	5-1
I-Sun Valley	121	Fontaine	5-1
J-Sun Valley	122	Fontaine	5-1

SECOND—\$4,000, pac., cl., 2YO and up, 6F.

A-Sun Valley	113	Fontaine	5-1
B-Sun Valley	114	Fontaine	5-1
C-Sun Valley	115	Fontaine	5-1
D-Sun Valley	116	Fontaine	5-1
E-Sun Valley	117	Fontaine	5-1
F-Sun Valley	118	Fontaine	5-1
G-Sun Valley	119	Fontaine	5-1
H-Sun Valley	120	Fontaine	5-1
I-Sun Valley	121	Fontaine	5-1
J-Sun Valley	122	Fontaine	5-1

THIRD—\$4,000, pac., cl., 2YO and up, 6F.

A-Sun Valley	113	Fontaine	5-1
B-Sun Valley	114	Fontaine	5-1
C-Sun Valley	115	Fontaine	5-1
D-Sun Valley	116	Fontaine	5-1
E-Sun Valley	117	Fontaine	5-1
F-Sun Valley	118	Fontaine	5-1
G-Sun Valley	119	Fontaine	5-1
H-Sun Valley	120	Fontaine	5-1
I-Sun Valley	121	Fontaine	5-1
J-Sun Valley	122	Fontaine	5-1

FOURTH—\$4,000, pac., cl., 2YO and up, 6F.

A-Sun Valley	113	Fontaine	5-1
B-Sun Valley	114	Fontaine	5-1
C-Sun Valley	115	Fontaine	5-1
D-Sun Valley	116	Fontaine	5-1
E-Sun Valley	117	Fontaine	5-1
F-Sun Valley	118	Fontaine	5-1
G-Sun Valley	119	Fontaine	5-1
H-Sun Valley	120	Fontaine	5-1
I-Sun Valley	121	Fontaine	5-1
J-Sun Valley	122	Fontaine	5-1

FIFTH—\$4,000, pac., cl., 2YO and up, 6F.

A-Sun Valley	113	Fontaine	5-1
B-Sun Valley	114	Fontaine	5-1
C-Sun Valley	115	Fontaine	5-1
D-Sun Valley	116	Fontaine	5-1
E-Sun Valley	117	Fontaine	5-1
F-Sun Valley	118	Fontaine	5-1
G-Sun Valley	119	Fontaine	5-1
H-Sun Valley	120	Fontaine	5-1
I-Sun Valley	121	Fontaine	5-1
J-Sun Valley	122	Fontaine	5-1

SIXTH—\$4,000, pac., cl., 2YO and up, 6F.

A-Sun Valley	113	Fontaine	5-1
B-Sun Valley	114	Fontaine	5-1
C-Sun Valley	115	Fontaine	5-1
D-Sun Valley	116	Fontaine	5-1
E-Sun Valley	117	Fontaine	5-1
F-Sun Valley	118	Fontaine	5-1
G-Sun Valley	119	Fontaine	5-1
H-Sun Valley	120	Fontaine	5-1
I-Sun Valley	121	Fontaine	5-1
J-Sun Valley	122	Fontaine	5-1

SEVENTH—\$4,000, pac., cl., 2YO and up, 6F.

A-Sun Valley	113	Fontaine	5-1
B-Sun Valley	114	Fontaine	5-1
C-Sun Valley	115	Fontaine	5-1
D-Sun Valley	116	Fontaine	5-1
E-Sun Valley	117	Fontaine	5-1
F-Sun Valley	118	Fontaine	5-1
G-Sun Valley	119	Fontaine	5-1
H-Sun Valley	120	Fontaine	5-1
I-Sun Valley	121	Fontaine	5-1
J-Sun Valley	122	Fontaine	5-1

EIGHTH—\$4,000, pac., cl., 2YO and up, 6F.

A-Sun Valley	113	Fontaine	5-1
B-Sun Valley	114	Fontaine	5-1
C-Sun Valley	115	Fontaine	5-1
D-Sun Valley	116	Fontaine	5-1
E-Sun Valley			

of the Times
By One Book Possessed

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

MARGARET MITCHELL'S "GONE WITH THE WIND" LETTERS, 1936-1949, edited by Richard Harwell. Illustrated by Richard Harwell. Macmillan, \$9.95.

Margaret Mitchell of Atlanta, "Gone With the Wind" author, died in 1949. So many years after her death, her letters (20 in all) lead off an impressive collection, one of considerable length, one of considerable length, one of considerable length...

Get Feminine

By stepping in oral histories and the War between the States, she landed down with her grandfather had been the Battle of Antietam... in the lexicon of the Confederacy she also listened to and was passed by the tough, hard-feminine old ladies who had...

A Fierce Loyalty

Still, Miss Mitchell writes entertainingly and with that natural narrative energy that kept readers of GWTW enthralled. She can be very funny as a raconteur of antic, folksy, very Southern stories. She employs an easy, vernacular language, and this style got into her novel, as well as her inner toughness, and the compassion that led her devotedly to nurse her father and then her husband...

ESQUIRE IS REBUTTING ARTICLE IT PUBLISHED

Threat of Suit Over a 1975 Attack on Richard Goodwin Leads to Settlement, and New Dispute

By DEIRDRE RAYMODY

In its November issue last year, Esquire magazine published a profile of Richard N. Goodwin, author and former Presidential aide, entitled "The Second Tricky Dick." Mr. Goodwin threatened to sue, and as part of the subsequent out-of-court settlement, Esquire will print an unusual rebuttal by the late founding editor Arnold Gingrich in its forthcoming issue.

But the matter has not ended there. The rebuttal, which is unusual because it falls just short of actually rebutting the original piece, has spawned its own controversy—and, in fact, its own rebuttal. Esquire will not print the rebuttal of the rebuttal, which was written by a senior editor Nora Ephron, for her regular media column, because it says the Ephron rebuttal cannot in turn be rebutted by Mr. Gingrich, who died this summer.

All parties agree that the controversy involves principles, which they simply do not agree on what that principle is. It is this very disagreement that affords a glimpse of what can happen at a magazine when business interests and journalistic principles come into conflict. It is of particular interest at Esquire, which has a long tradition of non-involvement by the business side in what are generally considered editorial matters.

It all began with the publication of the long profile by a freelance writer, Bo Burlingham, which depicted Mr. Goodwin as having achieved success because of his ability to manipulate people and situations. At the time of the article, Mr. Goodwin and Doris H. Kearns, the Harvard professor he later married, were receiving great deal of publicity because of the personal collection in the biography of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mr. Goodwin then retained James St. Clair, former counsel to President Richard M. Nixon, and threatened suit. Subsequently Mr. Goodwin, Miss Kearns, Abe L. Blinder, who is president of Esquire magazine's parent company, Esquire Inc., and Arnold Gingrich, then editor-in-chief, met for lunch to discuss matters. Discussions dragged on through the winter months and finally an out-of-court settlement for \$12,500 was reached, including a provision that Mr. Gingrich would publicly take issue in his monthly column with the original article.

Mr. Gingrich was dying of cancer, and Don Erickson, the magazine's editor, interviewed him at his bedside. The column that will appear in November is signed by Mr. Erickson but consists almost entirely of quotations from Mr. Gingrich, who called the Esquire portrait of Mr. Goodwin "sufficiently at odds with the man himself that a reappraisal seems to be in order."

"In no way do I disapprove of Burlingham's right to his view of Goodwin," Mr. Gingrich is quoted as saying. "But I like Esquire's privilege to publish my own view."

Goodwin Sees 'Retraction'

Mr. Goodwin, who approved the column before it went to the printer, sees it as a "retraction," a withdrawal of the article, and says he is "satisfied" with it. The author of the profile, Mr. Burlingham, who says he was never reached by Esquire about the proposed lawsuit or subsequent settlement, calls the column "inaccurate and misleading." He also called it "a disservice to me and to all the staff members of Esquire who checked my article and printed the piece after they were convinced of its validity."

Miss Ephron, who had been Mr. Burlingham's editor on the piece, was furious. She went to talk to Mr. Blinder, president of Esquire Inc., and then wrote her monthly media column denouncing the Gingrich-Erickson article. Mr. Blinder then killed Miss Ephron's column and she sent it to More magazine, a journalism review, where it will appear in the next issue.

LISBON SETS SURCHARGE TO CUT FOREIGN DEFICIT

LISBON, Oct. 3—Portugal announced today a 60 percent surcharge tax on luxury and superfluous goods in a move to reduce consumption and restrict imports. This was part of a series of austerity measures taken to try to reduce the country's balance of payments deficit. "The country is spending abroad more than what we earn; this situation cannot continue," Antonio Sousa Gomes, Minister of Planning and Economic Coordination, said today at a news conference.

Mr. Sousa Gomes said that the trade deficit for this year would reach between \$2 billion and \$2.185 billion. Remittances from emigrants would reduce the deficit only to \$1.185 billion.

The austerity package includes three decrees. The first raises the surcharge tax on general consumer imports from 20 to 30 percent. It sets a 60 percent surcharge on imported goods considered superfluous or luxury or that can be found on the local market. Included are shellfish, now imported from Spain, candy, wines, tobacco, perfumes, furs, jewelry and other articles.

A second decree says that importers of goods considered superfluous or luxury must make a 50 percent deposit of the value of the goods. Under the third ruling, the Government can set quotas for the importation of non-essential articles.

Bridge: Stayman Convention Puts Burdens on the Responder

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Exaggerated importance is given by some players to the following question: If the opener has two four-card majors, which suit should he bid after a Stayman response to his one-no-trump?

Table with bidding information for North, South, East, and West, including suit symbols and card counts.

prospects were reasonable, considering his powerful club suit combined with first-round control of all the other suits. Treadwell, sitting West, jumped to three diamonds over the Stayman response of two clubs.

North had belonged to the school of thought that always bids hearts before spades after Stayman. North-South might well have landed in six hearts, thereby giving great pleasure to East.

Luckily for Treadwell, South's play was not as effective as his bidding. He ruffed the opening diamond lead, drew trumps, and led a low heart from his hand.

The winning play was far from obvious, but might have been found if South had considered the bidding. West was very likely to have seven diamonds, for he had held six, East would have raised.

That made it very likely that West had a singleton or void in hearts. On that assumption, South should have used the trump entries to dummy to ruff the remaining diamonds.

Now South would have to stop and work out the distribution. He would judge that West held the king of hearts, diamonds, and therefore East all the hearts. So the winning play would be to lead an honor from dummy and allow East to win with the king or queen, for an end play. And if the distributional count suggested that West held a singleton heart, South could still play the ace of hearts in the hope of dropping a singleton king or queen.

SOVIET AND ANGOLA SIGN A TREATY OF FRIENDSHIP

MOSCOW, Oct. 8 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union and Angola tonight signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation with a nation in southern Africa. The treaty was signed by the Communist Party Secretary General Leonid Brezhnev, and President Agostinho Neto of Angola after two days of talks in Moscow.

The two leaders also signed an agreement on cooperation between the Soviet Communist Party and President Neto's Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, his country's ruling party.

Relations between the Soviet Union and Angola have been close since the faction headed by Dr. Neto used Soviet weapons and the aid of Cuban troops to win a civil war earlier this year against Western-supported groups. Nonetheless, tonight's announcement came as a surprise, with observers saying it would consolidate the Soviet position in Angola.

Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Auerbach will each receive \$1,000 and a medallion. In addition, certificates will be presented to their newspapers by the association.

Nursing-Home Flu Shots Canceled

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

New York City's Department of Health has canceled a plan to distribute swine flu vaccine to the public through 90 privately owned nursing homes, and the association representing the homes angrily charged yesterday that the cancellation had been motivated by adverse publicity rather than questions of competence.

Fake Briber Is Arrested For Bilking Nursing Unit In Queens Out of \$23,000

The state's special prosecutor for nursing homes, who has been looking into possible illegal political payoffs made with nursing-home funds, ordered the arrest yesterday of a Queens man for allegedly not making an illegal political payoff fifth nursing-home funds.

Charles J. Hynes, the special prosecutor, charged Henry Greenberg with attempting to steal \$23,000 from the owner of a nursing home on the premise that he would use the money to bribe a public official who would insure that the owner could keep her nursing home.

formulation number than the citywide swine flu hotline number; that the homes gave "varying degrees of commitment" to providing the vaccine to the public, and that the nursing homes planned to distribute the vaccine in the first and third weeks of November, apparently an objection to the interruption of distribution.

"The program is, in my opinion, simply not workable and would not add significantly to the swine influenza immunization program as it is now structured for the City of New York."

Emanuel Birnbaum, acting executive director of the nursing home association, said his organization had invested "more than \$3,000 in the program."

So moments after Mrs. Tischler allegedly gave Mr. Greenberg the money at her nursing home yesterday afternoon, he was arrested by the special prosecutor's office.

Mr. Greenberg, who is 69 years old, was charged with attempted grand larceny in the second degree, a felony punishable by up to four years in prison. He was scheduled to be arraigned in Criminal Court in Brooklyn.

Neither Mr. Greenberg nor Mrs. Tischler could be reached for comment yesterday.

Weekly News Quiz

are based on news reports during the last week. 1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ... 6. New Government figures were characterized by President Ford as "a considerable improvement over previous years" and by Jimmy Carter as "another tragic example of Mr. Ford's economic policies."

7. An election confirmed the leadership of one country and violence overturned the leadership of another. Which are the countries? 8. George Fernandes, a Socialist leader, stood chained and handcuffed in court and voiced continued resistance to the government of which of the following countries? a. Chile. b. India. c. Brazil.

9. Nazimbia is: a. An embattled town in Lebanon. b. A ship that figures in a report that questions whether Washington made sufficient use of diplomatic channels to free her from the Cambodians. c. A section of Southwest Africa trying to achieve independence.

10. The chief administrator of a city in New York State plagued by financial difficulties announced a turn for the better with the comment: "The Little Apple has pulled out." What is the city? 11. Two important court decisions concerning death were made last week, one in California and one by the United States Supreme Court. What were they? 12. Who are the persons below and how do they figure, respectively, in the current news of opera, ballet and the cinema? a. An embattled town in Lebanon.

13. What is 19 and retired? 14. Eighteen journalists from 15 newspapers have begun a joint reporting effort. What are they investigating? a. The Loch Ness monster. b. Organized crime and corruption in Arizona. c. The assassination of John F. Kennedy. 15. A new game is reported to be catching on in France. Two of the terms used are *lanceur* and *les moyennes du ballon*. What is the game? Answers will be found on Page 20.

GREATEST SUIT BUY! MANUFACTURERS FACTORY OUTLET OVER 10,000 SUITS—NO CLOSEOUTS—NO SURPLUS 100% Wool Worsteds \$59 Dacron-Worsted OUR SUITS—Now Selling for \$110 in leading retail stores.

Weekend FRIDAY IN The New York Times ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE BISH BRAGS GOAT BATTLE BELLETT JETS STALIN SPANISH LEO LINDBERG EDWARDS LINDBERG THE BIRD KING ARTISTIA THERE NOW GABES VORE PAIS ADORNS GILGIMESTER GOME OCHO ENTER ADEN ELY STARS NASIT 10/7/76

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG ACROSS 1 Sewing-machine inventor 5 Weight unit 10 Miss Lee's creator 15 Seed conig 16 Blue girl 17 Soviet sea 18 Be verbose 19 Building part 20 Concerning 21 Varnish bases 22 Sea spot 23 Bart or Brenda 28 Announced 28 Tortilla 29 Swiss river 32 Marksmen 33 English poet 34 Engage in a sport 35 Flirt 36 Shape 37 Solar disk 38 Grampus 39 Chestices 40 On the (out of order) 41 Asian animal 42 Cuts 43 Fishing gear 44 Perfect 45 Furrow 47 Haughty one 48 Chinese island 49 Young person 52 Taylor successor 53 Nautical term 57 Egg-shaped 58 Great Lakes port 59 Trifle 60 Messages 61 Monarch DOWN 12 Sprite 15 Jewish month 17 Engine tender 18 Winklike 23 Procedure 24 Bridge bids 25 Capture 26 G. & S. place 27 Headdress 28 Tabs 30 One-seeded fruit: Var. 31 Sport arenas 33 Fracas 36 Champion jumper 37 Et— 39 William Inge's dog 40 Gansme 42 Scarves 43 Kansas Senator 46 Ell hard 47 Farm structure 48 At a distance 50 Diva's forte 51 Norman Miller's park 52 Place 53 Squabbie 54 Roman 56 Encountered

The New York Times

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New York's P.B.A. vs. the People

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association during the past two weeks has subjected New York to the most serious challenge to the city's survival that municipal officials have faced since the fiscal crisis began two years ago. The danger is twofold.

In demanding pay benefits and working conditions that exceed guidelines laid down by the Emergency Financial Control Board and accepted by other municipal unions, the P.B.A. threatens to undermine the city's already precarious effort to balance its budget and regain access to the credit market. If Mayor Beame should yield to the policemen's demand for special treatment, his fragile agreement with other unions would collapse, the budget would be thrown once more hopelessly out of balance, and Federal aid, which is tied to strict budgetary disciplines, would cease. New York would be plunged into bankruptcy.

That is a prospect that no thoughtful New Yorkers, especially those who rely on the city directly for their livelihood, can contemplate without profound concern. But the manner in which some members of the P.B.A. have pressed their unreasonable demands poses an even more ominous threat.

By demonstrating riotously in and through the streets

of the city, in defiance of court orders and of the orders of their superiors; by standing idly by while young hoodlums attacked and robbed innocent citizens; by resisting arrest and even attacking arresting officers when such could be found with the courage and integrity to attempt to control them—members of the P.B.A. have openly subverted the law that is the cement of civic life.

There can be no security for any citizen when law-enforcers put themselves above the law. Society is threatened when unruly mobs of off-duty policemen openly grapple in the streets with their uniformed superiors, a chilling spectacle that has been witnessed by thousands of New Yorkers in recent days at Yankee Stadium, at Madison Square Garden, in Times Square and elsewhere. This anarchy cannot be allowed to continue.

While standing firm on the fundamentals of their original contract offer, city officials must take swift and decisive action against policemen who have violated their trust. It must be demonstrated beyond any shadow of doubt that this city will not be intimidated and will not tolerate indiscipline and lawlessness in its Police Department.

Polarization in Spain

The 5,000 rightists who in a Madrid manifestation this week demanded the ouster of the Government and military rule in Spain have dramatized the intractable political problem confronting King Juan Carlos and Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez Gonzalez.

The King and his Prime Minister are trying to move Spain gradually out of the authoritarian straitjacket, fashioned by the late Generalissimo Franco, toward a Western European parliamentary democracy—but are evoking the hostility of both left and right.

To make their protest against democratization, the right-wing militants exploited the funerals of two policemen who were gunned down in San Sebastian Monday with three other men—including a top-level adviser to the King—by Basque separatists. The most prominent victim was Juan Maria de Araluze, a member of the Council of the Realm, Spain's highest advisory body.

Almost every political force in Spain, including the Communists, condemned the San Sebastian murders. But diehard Francoists tried to turn the indignation into an argument for preserving authoritarian rule and junking the Government's program, which calls for elections by next June for a new two-chamber Parliament. In particular, the Francoists oppose restoration of the regional autonomy exercised by the Basques and Catalans prior to General Franco's victory in the Civil War of 1936-39.

Many Spaniards believe that only the restoration of regional autonomy can defeat the separatist movements and isolate the terrorists. But, fearful of provoking strong reaction from rightist politicians and conservative military officers, the Government has decided to delay decisions on regional autonomy and on another major emotional issue, the legalization of the Communist Party, until the elected Parliament can deal with these questions next year.

It is the Government's caution about dismantling Francoist institutions and practices that has led a wide spectrum of political parties to withhold their support. These groups, ranging from moderate conservative to Communist, demand immediate freedom for all parties, including the Communists, the formation of a broadly based provisional government and the prompt preparation of free elections for an assembly that would write a new constitution.

The transition from authoritarian to democratic rule is never easy to manage; and the hazards involved in the political balancing act undertaken by King and Prime Minister should not be underestimated. In the vacuum left by General Franco's passing, however, the greater risk is that of moving too slowly, giving the diehards

The Incredible Cockpit of Lebanon

Still another try to bring peace to Lebanon is scheduled to be made today at a conference in the resort town of Chataura, where President Elias Sarkis was inaugurated more than two weeks ago.

There have been so many unsuccessful efforts to end the bloody Lebanese struggle this past year and a half that it is hard to rouse much optimism over today's attempt. The bitterness among the contending factions and groups has been exacerbated by 18 months of slaughter, while the military and political events of this period have brought so many changes that it is harder than ever to conceive of Lebanon being restored even to its former state of superficial unity.

Great as the human and economic losses have been, they are exceeded by the total disappearance of any mutual trust among the various competing Lebanese factions—formed on religious, economic and political lines—and the two major outside forces, the Syrian Army, which now controls much of the Lebanese countryside, and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Nevertheless today's Chataura conference cannot be written off in advance as entirely hopeless because there are powerful forces exerting pressure for a cease-fire. One such force is the fear that the present Lebanese struggle could explode into a general Middle Eastern war.

It is now estimated that about 4,000 Iraqis have arrived in Lebanon to fight on the side of the P.L.O. and the leftist Moslem Lebanese. In southern Lebanon, Israel is in process of creating a kind of mini-protectorate

of the opportunity to polarize the country and to dig in behind a discredited system that Spain must shuck off in order to assume the place waiting for it inside the European Community.

Goring Oxen

The State Board of Elections will soon decide whether the petitions filed in behalf of former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy actually contain the 20,000 valid signatures required to place his name on New York's Presidential ballot in November. The McCarthy petitions were challenged by the local Democratic organization in a desperate effort to ferret out signatures which might be invalid.

While legally and technically there is no ground for objection to any attempt to require a candidate to adhere to the precise letter of our complex election laws, the fact is that that's not the normal custom in this state. Indeed, the current effort of the Democratic Party to keep Mr. McCarthy's name off the ballot would not be made if he were not considered a threat to Mr. Carter in New York; and in fact it carries with it a rich aura of hypocrisy.

Just seven months ago, representatives of candidates in the Democratic Presidential primary were screaming foul at the top of their lungs when Senator Henry Jackson's forces engaged in a similar effort to flog petition signatures. None howled so loudly on principle as the local representatives of Jimmy Carter, in whose behalf the current effort to force Mr. McCarthy off the ballot is being made. Times do change and apparently principles do too.

The Cost of Polluting

Federal District Judge Robert R. Mehrige Jr. in Richmond laid it on the line for all polluters by levying a \$13,375,000 fine on the Allied Chemical Company for knowingly dumping Kepone-laden water and other chemicals into the James River. In explaining his reasons for imposing such a sentence, Judge Mehrige pointed out: "The environment belongs to every citizen from the highest to the lowest." He made clear the effect he wanted his sentence to have: "I hope, after this sentence, that every corporate employee who has any reason to believe that pollution is going on will say to himself, 'I'd better do something about this if I want to keep my company, if I want to keep my job.'" That, in our book, is a pretty fair way of making sure that the law is effective and that the environment is indeed saved for everyone, both high and low.

based on Israel's ability to provide the inhabitants with jobs, essential supplies and medical care, and also to supply the needs of a Lebanese Christian militia, which now in effect controls much of this border territory. De facto, there exists a mind-boggling alliance of Syria (which is now closely linked with Jordan), the Lebanese Christians and even some Lebanese Moslems and Israel!

Precisely because of this situation the Syrian leaders find themselves under increasing pressure from Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Libya and other Arab countries to halt their military activities in Lebanon short of either complete destruction of the P.L.O. forces there or of complete Syrian control of Lebanon. The recent Saudi decision to pull that country's troops out of the Golan Heights was one public indication of the pressures on Damascus. Within Syria itself there is concern over the human and economic cost of the adventure in Lebanon. The Soviet Union, provider of so much of Syria's arms, has made unmistakable its displeasure with the Syrian course.

In this complex situation, the key is probably held by the leaders of the weakened P.L.O. Are they willing to acknowledge their military defeat in Lebanon and to live with the consequences, i.e., acceptance of the 1969 Cairo agreements which require that P.L.O. units be confined to camps, and thus lose the complete freedom of action they have sought to obtain? Success or failure at Chataura today depends on the conclusions Yasir Arafat and his colleagues have drawn from the worst reverses they have suffered from Jordan in 1970-71.

Letters to the Editor

Of Carter, McCarthy and the Liberals

To the Editor:

I am dismayed at the self-indulgent attitude of the middle-class liberal who has decided to vote for Eugene McCarthy or to abstain from voting completely because Mr. Carter does not have the articulation and presence of an Adlai Stevenson or John Kennedy.

Last week a poor woman stepped onto the Madison Avenue bus in tears because she had just taken her two children to a day-care center which had just closed. She had a job, but was in despair because there was no one to care for the children.

That woman needs the vote of every person in this country who talks about social justice and a commitment to a decent life for everyone. If it is narcissistic for the comfortable liberal to disdain the present political scene when there are millions of people who need the help of a President who will not veto every single piece of social legislation.

Careful attention should be given to the running mates, Mr. Mondale and Mr. Dole. Mr. Mondale has been vitally involved in urban problems. Mr. Dole has never shown a scintilla of sensitivity to the problems of those whose daily lives are affected by the man at the top. Which of these men, if need be, should succeed to the Presidency?

Mr. Carter has shown compassion for people in need, as evidenced during his term as Governor. Mr. Ford has shown none. It is imperative for the disillusioned liberal to vote so that this vote will help those who can least help themselves.

The distinctions between Mr. Car-

ter and Mr. Ford are real. If the edges of these distinctions are blurred by personal style or manner, these are shades which escape the poor who are ground down daily by Mr. Ford's relentless votes. Purity is cheap when you are not the one who suffers.

DOROTHY TAGER
New York, Oct. 2, 1976

To the Editor:

Lulled into lowering their expectations of politicians, many Americans, alas, have come to accept mediocrity as the standard for Presidents. Now is the time, however, to arise and justify a distinguished figure, declared candidate for Independent President since January 1975. For his combination of experience, intelligence, compassion, foresight, wit and sheer common sense and practical judgment, Senator McCarthy is most probably unsurpassed in contemporary politics.

It is baffling that Gene McCarthy's campaign, victimized by unwarranted benign neglect and a number of discriminatory obstacles, has not been provided with fair coverage. Nevertheless, there is still a fighting chance to win in November. He will be on the ballot in at least 35 to 40 states.

Thus, 40 percent of voters registered unaffiliated, 50 percent or more currently with no intention of voting and scores of disenfranchised destined to vote for the lesser of two evils again can buck the structured and unresponsive two-party system with an exceptional third choice to be proud of.

RICHARD LAVOURAN
East Setauket, L.I., Oct. 1, 1976

'Mindless Imperatives'

To the Editor:

I have been deeply encouraged by your recent editorials on atomic energy in general and plutonium in particular. The recent action of the British Government and the firm stand taken by Governor Carter give some grounds for hope that we will avoid putting the species Homo sapiens into the category of extinction.

Plutonium was indeed well named after the Lord of the Underworld. Its half-life of 24,000 years comfortably covers far more than the recorded history of man; its toxic and carcinogenic qualities are truly staggering. When one recalls that only a few years ago "responsible" government agencies were discussing the existence, on line by the year 2020, of some 700 breeder reactors and associated fuel recycling plants and all the nightmare that goes with it, one can only pray that we will get some leadership in Washington that will be able to say "no" to the mindless imperatives of the nuclear technocrats.

JAMES O. WADE
New York, Sept. 28, 1976

'Voltaire Would Vote'

To the Editor:

Howard Singer (Op-Ed Sept. 28) chooses to sit out this election and cultivate his own garden. Voltaire, however, who coined that memorable metaphor for dropping out, would not approve. In an age of religious wars, superstition and absolute rule, Voltaire stood up for peace, tolerance, science and freedom of expression. In the age of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, Voltaire would do no less. Faced with the elections of 1976, he

would vote for the lesser of two (or more) evils. For he knew, above all, that this is far from the best of all possible worlds.

MAURICE M. WOLFFHAL
Bronx, Sept. 28, 1976

Buckley 'Demagoguery'

To the Editor:

Senator James L. Buckley's Syracuse statement that U.S. Supreme Court decisions barring most public tax assistance to parochial schools constituted "religious repression," as reported in the Sept. 25 Times, is demagoguery which cries out for rebuttal.

Even allowing for the expected extravagances of political candidates in a tight race, this distortion of truth cannot be permitted to stand. The establishment clause of the First Amendment to our Constitution guarantees "the free exercise" of religion in the U.S.—certainly the opposite of "repression." If this identical clause which the Court cites continually in rejecting attempts to appropriate public funds to support parochial schools.

Would Senator Buckley have it both ways? Would he endorse the establishment clause to protect freedom of religion, but then reject it to obtain tax dollars for religious-dominated schools? Everyone interested in education is aware of the budget squeeze among private institutions, whether religious or secular. But the desperate need of the public school system for every steadily shrinking tax dollar—used to educate all children, available for and guaranteed to children of every race and creed—should not, may not, be ignored.

VICTOR LOWENSTEIN
Bayside, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1976

Noise: The Ignored Pollution

To the Editor:

The Times reported on Oct. 1 that "the nation was spending \$34.8 billion for pollution controls this year" and that "78 percent is going to abatement of air and water pollution, 15 percent to deal with solid waste and 7 percent for such activities as administration and research."

This adds up to 100 percent. Therefore zero percent is being spent to combat noise pollution, recognized to be a form of air pollution and also known as ear pollution.

This despite the following:
(1) What has been justly called a pet explosion has had as sequelae an explosion of noise on the eardrum by barking dogs and an explosion of suddenly elevated blood pressure and fright on the part of children and adults as well. Police couldn't be more contemptuous than they are of complaints about maddeningly long spells of barking by dogs at all hours.

(2) Automobile exhaust mufflers are fast becoming a vanishing species. More and more cars, particularly the imports, sound like the muffler-less trucks used as fire engines.

(3) The Federal Aviation Administra-

tion assured me, and no doubt many others, as much as sixteen years ago that it was working diligently on the problem of noisy airplanes and helicopters, but we now have more and noisier aircraft.

(4) The Federal Environmental Protection Administration was created, in part at least, to combat aircraft noise because it was obvious that the F.A.A. was not sincere about its promises to bring relief vs. what various newspaper editorials have called ear-shattering, eardrum-battering, mind-bending aircraft noise. The E.P.A. has "responded" by giving us the super-noisy supersonic plane.

(5) Many, many other sources of high-volume preventable noise. The deleterious effects on both physical and mental health of noise pollution are many and well-documented. They can be characterized as dismaying and depressing in number and intensity. The agency the news article reported on is called the Council on Environmental Quality. Shouldn't the name end with Ignoring Noise Pollution?

MARTIN LOWENTHAL
Brooklyn, Oct. 2, 1976

Against a Helicopter

To the Editor:

New York Airways proposes an Am Building heliport be located with flights from 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. weekdays and 11:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays on the thirty-passenger Sikorsky



machines which regularly across the city—mercifully, no sparing midtown residents, and take-offs and landings directly their heads (as well as the of accidents caused by wind coming among the skyscrapers).

New York Airways' rationale of service—to the Busy Business the Visiting Statesman and other Mr. Bigs. Nonsense! Available are underused heliport facilities along both East and F Rivers, where noise pollution potential danger to impacted multitudes are minimal. Truth-reopening of the Pan Am heliport would be another facet of the temporary "Big Apple" New image, the public-relations successor to an earlier Mayor's tarnished "Fun City."

Proof? See the window sign the New York City Tourist Information Center on 42d Street across Grand Central, directly facing Am Heliport. Here are breath photos extolling the touristic of viewing the Big Apple by New Airways helicopter. Not a man, any other kind of passenger-se-

Nor one thought, of course, eardrums or indeed to the ver- of the thousands who live and in Murray Hill, Tudor City, Turtle Bay, Park Avenue and other neighborhood adjacent or on the proposed noisy and potentially dangerous airfield-in-the-sky Pan Am Building.

New York Airways' petition City to reopen the Pan Am should be denied. THOMAS O. New York, Oct.

The Chief's Insight

To the Editor:

In your Oct. 1 news article Command Shake-Up Expected suit of incidents at Stadium Anthony V. Bouza, the commander of police in the Bronx distinguishes himself in a single sentence—and, indeed, in a word. The sentence: "If I fa because I didn't continue these feral children invisible to and upper-class Americans who used to seeing them." And th of course, is feral.

I have no knowledge of wh Bouza may have said or done him to be threatened with demotion. But this I do know. New York police force would better than it is if it had a high no, even a score—of com- officers capable of voicing of character and insight that reveals.

Ridgefield, Conn., Oct.

Subway Mis-Guide

To the Editor:

Yesterday I observed three the 86th Street station of the Avenue IRT installing the framed subway map on the wall. I had just read MA's letter concerning the new subway maps reflecting service cutbacks, so I inspected the handiwork. It was the same as those to each map. The wages of three before being paid so that the hap- might have the wrong information over to your

Without pausing to consider we too three men should be needed to form such a task, may I observe an incorrect map is worse th and that if the M.T.A. is serious its stated intention to improve navigability of our subways, a very strange way to do it. G. THOMAS, New York, Oct.

In Honor of Adolph

To the Editor:

The recently issued Adolph postage stamp commemorates an of an honest and courageous man. It was in 1896 that he arrived in Chattanooga, Tenn. so that it will revitalize the then failing city. Under his guidance it was formed into a vibrant and newspaper, dedicated to "All That's Fit to Print."

Adolph S. Ochs left a impact on American journalism who aided in the field of education, arts, giving aid generous many friends to these areas. He founded the "Neediest Cases," the year's charity campaign.

Adolph S. Ochs, a charming man, a man with a full passion for the lowest staff. I remember him well ago I was his office boy.

Torrington, Conn. See

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ers to the Editor
and the Liberals

Foot-n-Mouth Diseases

By Russell Baker

the mail bag of Doctor
es, the campaign physician:

Hypocrites:
ther night in the middle of a
ormance I was horrified to
self telling the world that
Europe was not under Soviet
m. It was an uncanny sensa-
ould hear myself talking, knew
onsense, but I couldn't stop.
th was saying Eastern Europe
dominated by the Soviets
the same time, the brain was
Oh, yeah, mouth? What about
Army rolling through Prague?
out those Soviet divisions in
a mouth ran on, completely
ntrol. Not only was there no
mination of Eastern Europe,
it "there never will be under
administration." I wanted to
the asininity of this state-
the mouth refused.

y got the mouth under con-
I am still alarmed by its
urge to go completely off
and fear that unless it can
reconnected to the brain it
something to make me look
fore the campaign is over.
an operation to repair the
onnecting tissue? Or is there
treatment that will cure
ion?

(signed) Gerald R. Ford

Ford:
arm is entirely unnecessary,
r surgery nor drug therapy
d. Your condition is quite
among persons undergoing
tion from wakefulness to
mind nods, nearly napping,
leasly it hears a tapping and
but only slowly, that the
sill clattering away among

se of your nodding is ob-
have been listening to too
l-Carter TV debates. Aban-
ce at once and you will
vening sleepiness will dimin-
instantly. If, however, you
linging to your vice, have
ie your jaws shut with a
in strap before the show
(signed) Hypocrites

or:
a good American and a
sign doctor. I am a good
too, but I have an embar-
rdium. A few weeks ago,
hat my mouth insisted on
on talking after my brain
it of things for it to say.
st part was that when the
into these runaway moods,
ked about was sex. It was
The brain would finish
its contents and settle back
t the mouth went on talking
ex.
I was very irritated. "What
eligious American like you
ing out with a mouth that
t lust, adultery and the
of four-letter vulgarisms?"
sked me. I couldn't answer.
ion usually strikes when I
to magazine writers. Is
I can take to keep it under.
(signed) Jimmy Carter

a fairly common campaign
ie Latin name for it is
uninterruptus. Characteris-
istic becomes increas-
ressless to turn himself off
ie brain has retired for the
result, increasing amounts
aign occur in a condition
ntal lapse.
an cure the ailment. How-
se a box of powerful seda-
nister two of these to each
nterviewer one hour before
me, and by the time your
urned things over to your
nterviewer will be too
ke any damaging notes.
(signed) Hypocrites

r:
horne recently with Pat
John Dean, I was appalled
my mouth uttering a taste-
joke. Later the President
cans would never tolerate
told tasteless jokes and I
my job.
hat no man of stature ever
less joke in America, but
vilege was unable to
insolent tongue from be-
What can be done to show
who's boss, so that it will
umiliate me again?
(signed) Earl Butz

e completely misdiagnosed
In fact, there is scarcely a
stature in the country who
ld a tasteless joke at one
other.
however, suffer from an
which perfectly justifies the
in firing you. It is obvious
were born without your
gland. The symptom is un-
You told the tasteless joke
Dean, famed in campaign
erature as the man with the
der memory. Any politician
anything at all in Dean's
is obviously suffering from
ment deficiency. I can only
u undertake a new career.
t all interested in stock-car
(signed) Hypocrites

Radicals, It Is Argued, Are Alive and Well..

By David Dellinger

When my colleague Tom Hayden ran for the Democratic nomination for Senate in California this year, his official campaign biography stated: "Tom Hayden has accomplished more out of office than most elected officials have after a lifetime in office."

If one agrees with this appraisal, as I do, a natural question to ask is, "Why did he try so hard to get into office?" Not just any office, but the United States Senate, whose ties to the military-industrial complex make it incapable of changing the dominant power relationships of our society? And why did he urge the people who have lost confidence in the Presidency to get behind the Democrats and put Jimmy Carter in the White House?

Hayden gave us part of his answer the day the Democratic National Convention opened. Seeking to explain his presence as an alternate delegate "eight years after having been gassed and indicted in Chicago," he wrote: "Times have changed. Those who wanted to jail the likes of me have gone to jail themselves or are purged from office."

This is an amazing statement on which to base a major shift in political strategy. To most women, poor

people, exiled Vietnam War resisters, middle-class radicals, blacks, Puerto Ricans, Indians and other victims of our society, those who replaced the men who wanted to jail the likes of Tom and me represent a change without a difference.

Hayden's "answer" is a clever but unconvincing way of suggesting that changes have taken place in Washington since Vietnam and Watergate that make it possible for radicals to become part of the power structure without having to make undile compromises and without being used as relatively powerless tokens of the openness of the system to change. Nothing has happened to justify this shift from the politics of Power to the People back to the discredited politics of Power to a Handful of Politicians in Washington Elected by the People, not even if the candidates include enlightened veterans of the struggles of the 60's.

There was a reason that Tom Hayden accomplished more out of office in the last 15 years than anyone in Congress accomplished in office. He was part of a movement through which millions of people were able to express their discontents and aspirations through personal and collective action. They took political responsibility upon themselves rather than turning it over to someone to repre-

sent them and increasingly to think, act and make decisions for them.

The changes of structure and of spirit this country needs so badly will not be initiated in any of the three branches of government, though in the end they may be ratified there. They will come through the activities of alternate centers of power outside the formal Government. As these centers develop policies that are more viable and appeal to more people than those promoted by the Government, the present rulers of the country, elected and non-elected, will have to give way or be pushed aside.

We can see foreshadowings of this process in the movements for civil rights and to end the Vietnam War. American troops, for example, were not withdrawn from Vietnam because liberals were elected to office. The liberals for whom we were exhorted to vote in 1960 and 1964 increased American involvement and pursued the war relentlessly. Troops were withdrawn because youth refused to be drafted, soldiers deserted or refused to fight, veterans threw their medals over the White House fence, marchers clogged the streets and civil disobedience spread.

It is easy to be misled and think that the day of such movements is behind us. There are few mass demon-

strations. But people have extended their concerns to a far wider range.

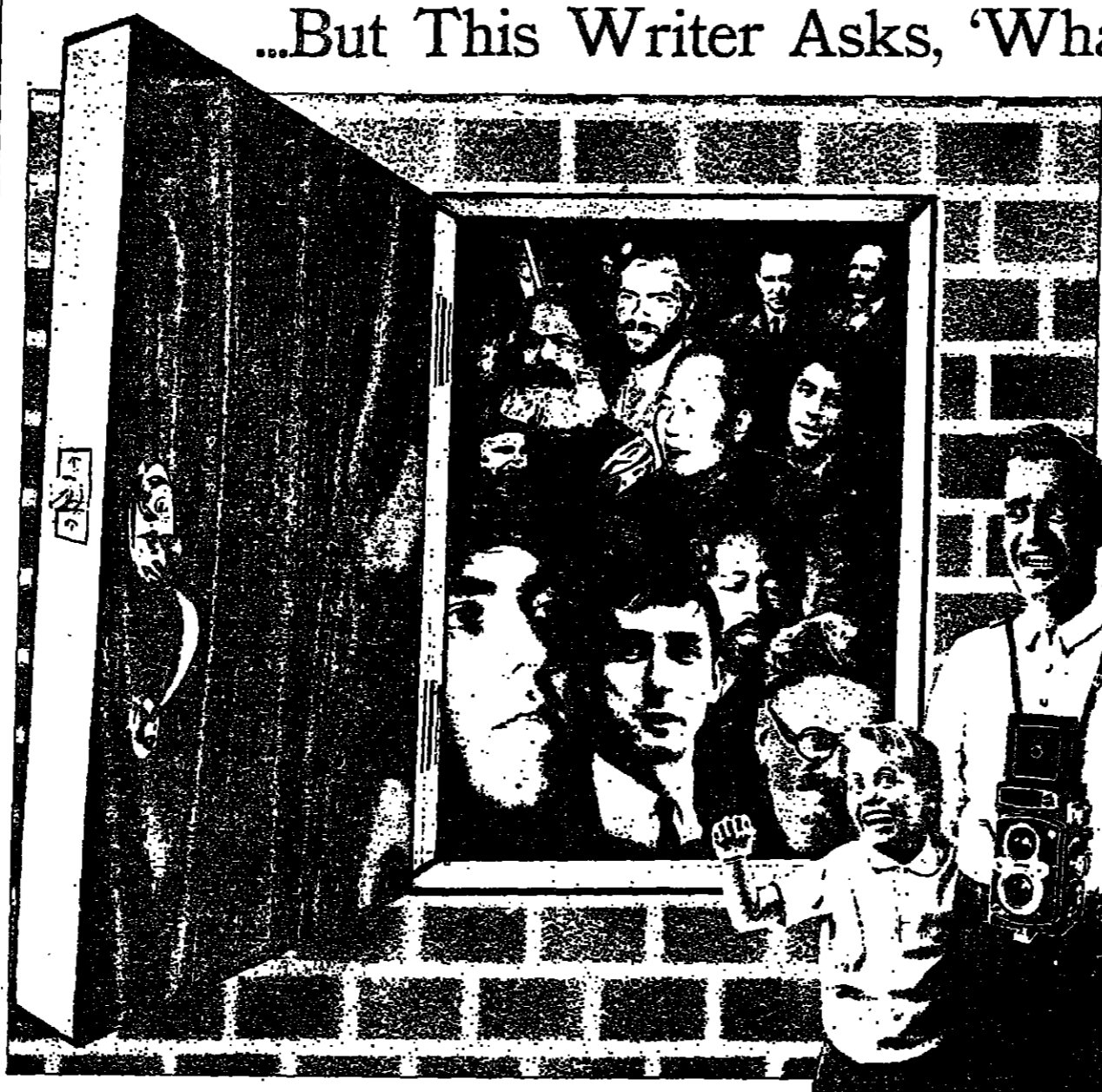
With a powerful shove from feminists and gays, and a tug from new therapies and ancient spiritual movements, the new radical is struggling to unite the personal, political, spiritual and the material. The movement is healthier and more revolutionary than it was in the late 60's.

From traveling throughout the country, my impression is that new centers of power and direct resistance are gathering wisdom, strength and practical experience, as well as spreading geographically. They are gently undermining outworn beliefs on which the existing institutions rely: competition, inequality of wealth and power, male supremacy, white dominance, the superiority of representative to participatory democracy, and violence.

From time to time, they rally forth to attack a flagrant evil or raise a pressing demand. Whether and when they will jell into a cohesive movement that mounts a sustained frontal attack on existing centers of undemocratic power is hard to predict. But for some of us they are where the action is.

David Dellinger, a peace activist, was a defendant in the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial.

...But This Writer Asks, 'What Radicals?'



Collage by Tom Hochman

By John P. Roche

MEDFORD, Mass.—I am known for tolerance and geniality, but I confess one recent refrain has infuriated me. After witnessing the Democrats in convention born again, many commentators were troubled. Their somber query: "Where have all the radicals gone?"

Apparently, to many the malignant, antisocial behavior of protesters in 1968 and '72 has been defined as "radicalism." In fact, if the disruptive militants were not on the Republican payroll, it was the biggest political coup since bootleggers got preachers out front to try to save Prohibition.

What, for example, is "radical" about spouting obscenities at a cop? Or defecating on an American flag? Or fornicating in public? By definition, a "radical" is one who wants to alter the roots of the system, not a bit player in a revolutionary burlesque show. In closed societies, the radical must often use violence to achieve desired objectives. In a free country, the radical can utilize traditional, non-violent techniques of public persuasion. But either way, he or she is dedicated to structural change, not to playing stupid games.

Because I made this distinction during the great American pseudo-revolution of the late '60s and early '70s, my office was bombed, my classes disrupted, and my family threatened. However, unchastened, I still insist a true American radical is, for example, far more concerned with amending the National Labor Relations Act to include agricultural workers than with screaming, "Boycott Grapes!" A grape or lettuce boycott may marginally help the United Farm Workers, but Cesar Chavez would be far better off if the most "liberal" Congress in history had expanded N.L.R.B. coverage.

The problem is that amending a law lacks drama; does not provide a stage for revolutionary posturing. It is damn hard work that even tripping on pot or LSD will not accomplish. But the burlesque "radicals"—so beloved by television—don't believe in hard work. That they leave to the unimaginative clods of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., whom, of course they hold in total contempt for their lack of chiastic vision. To them, Mean Old Meany is an "Establishment" figure to be held in derision—a view that even the most stupid capitalist would consider insane.

There have always been characters like these wandering around in their

revolutionary spacesuits, but it was not until the late 1960's that anybody paid much attention to them.

Then, however, two factors combined to make the mass critical. First, the unpopularity of the Vietnam War, and, second, the fabulous potentialities for "radical" burlesque offered by television. While the networks were not exactly in the rent-a-crowd business—they would have whored after any kind of sensationalism—the "kids" (as they were misleadingly called) knew a soft target when they saw one. Soon we got a daily television rerun on the theme that the "radicals" were the backbone of the antiwar movement.

This was, as serious polls consistently demonstrated, preposterous. The reason the average American signed off the Vietnam War was not an existential revelation that it was "immoral, obscene, and imperialist," but a growing conviction that the war

wasn't worth the price. Americans were off, somewhere at the end of the world, fighting and dying— for what? Indeed, while the news media were canonizing the "kids," and their noble motives in, say, taking a dive to Canada or Sweden, the message I was picking up in the White House on my sonar from the "masses" was quite different. It was short, sweet, and brutal: "End the - - - - war, and shoot the - - - - draft-dodgers."

Take the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago as a case in point. A clutch of nihilist thugs calling themselves "radicals" set out (as Jerry Rubin, one of the sportsmen, has freely admitted) to violently disrupt the festivities. Their cannon fodder was a bunch of innocents, students and other

young people who sincerely opposed the war and anticipated nonviolent protest. The police and National Guard—working-class "kids"—were outrageously provoked (off camera). Their legally unjustifiable overreaction (on camera) undoubtedly made Richard M. Nixon President.

In this sick shambles, there was one brief moment of truth: A hairy young man, screaming, "Long live the dictatorship of the proletariat!," swung his sign on a big black cop. "Man," said this spokesman for the "masses," "we are the dictatorship of the proletariat." Zap!

To conclude, unless liberal Democrats want the Republicans to hold the White House for the rest of the century, this "radical" burlesque is something we can spare. After all, when some fakir yelled an obscenity into a TV mike, did capitalism shake to its foundations? When some half-baked revolutionary poseur burned an American flag, did the "Establishment" renew its passports and ship capital to Switzerland? When some "underground" newspaper printed words that most of us learned as dirty little boys (girls?), did the bourgeoisie hide under the bed?

Of course not. It was all, despite the sincerity of a number of young people, who were dragged on stage, a fake. Paradoxically it was mostly stimulated by the TV networks' meretricious drive for ratings—that is, in Nielsen terms, \$\$\$\$\$\$. Those capitalists are crafty.

At any rate, in 1976 authentic radicals can get back to the serious business at hand. For openers, let's have a genuine (as distinct from the bogus "reform" just adopted) reorganization of our savagely regressive tax structure. And why not, in addition, include agricultural workers under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Act?

John P. Roche is Henry R. Luce Professor of Civilization and Foreign Affairs at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, and a former special consultant to President Lyndon B. Johnson.



By John M. Allen

PAWLING, N.Y.—I killed your cat early this morning. You know, the small black-and-white one, sleek-furred and friendly—about three months old, I'd say. I laid it down on the front section of yesterday's newspaper and folded a part of the paper over its head—the white side up—and then I took an old walking stick and I bashed the paper over the head as hard as I could. Four times, just to make sure. It broke the old walking stick.

I thought you'd want to know, because it was your cat, and you must have loved it very much, for it always walked right in front, crisscrossing—in a trusting, brushing sort of way, trying to get picked up and petted.

At least I thought you ought to know how it died. How two dogs in the neighborhood, one a golden retriever, the other a red setter, had cornered the cat by our front door, fought with it, and finally chewed through its backbone.

Oh, it fought hard and the cat-shrieks of terror woke me up. But the dogs were too big, your cat too small, too young. So I did all I could. Think of to put it out of its misery, as it

Dead. Needlessly.

lay there on the grass, wet, bleeding, feces protruding, from fear or bite pressure or both, its eyes open, whining gently. I had no choice.

But you did. Every year, literally scores of summer people leave their cats by our house—hoping, I'm sure, that they'll find homes with the farmer across the way. And most of them do, for a while. I've seen as many as 30 cats over there; left off by their loving owners who felt, I'm sure, that a dairy farm in the foothills of the Berkshires was a perfect spot for a cat. In a way it is. For a while. But cats procreate, and soon there are too many. And then one day there are none, and I've never asked the farmer what happens to them. I care, but I don't want to know.

And maybe you didn't want to know that I budgeoned your kitten. All you wanted to remember was the delight your children had with it. All summer long, as it grew from an eyes-closed fluff to hesitant staggerer to pretend hunter. I'm sure you wanted to remember it curled up on the end of a bed, with the shaft of sunlight warming its sweet-smelling fur.

But you can't remember only that, you know. Because life is a continuum, and we can't escape the responsibility of our acts. You enjoyed

your cat, and your kids enjoyed your cat. And somehow you were able to divorce that enjoyment from your responsibility. You may have taught your children love and playfulness and the wonder of nature. But you also taught them to throw away something that wasn't convenient, that didn't fit in with your plans, or your landlord's plans.

You taught them to pass a responsibility on to others—who were unknowing and unwilling. You convinced yourself—because you wanted to—that your kitten would be happy and well fed on fresh cows' milk. I'm sure you even rationalized yourself into believing that it would be better off, really, with all those other cats.

No, I'm only talking about one cat, your cat, which must have been loved because it didn't go to the barn but across the road to our home to play with our children (and our three cats). And that's where the dogs bit through its spinal column. And where I had to bash its head in to relieve its agony. Because you really didn't care enough. Or you wouldn't have done it. You wouldn't even have accepted the responsibility in the first place. If you really had cared.

John M. Allen is assistant managing editor of Reader's Digest.

They Have Still to Overcome

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON—A major American problem is how large numbers of low-income and often poorly educated, poorly trained blacks can move out of the shallows of poverty and into the mainstream of society. This country has made long strides toward racial justice in the last 25 years but no one believes that the "American Dilemma" has been fully resolved.

Yet paradoxically the issue of social justice for blacks has scarcely surfaced in this national election. Even more curiously, blacks themselves seem sunk in political apathy and are expected to turn out on Election Day in relatively small numbers.

The most interesting development has instead been an intellectual event. Prof. Herbert G. Gutman has published excerpts from his forthcoming book, "The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom, 1750-1925," in which he argues against the view "that migration [to the North] and urbanization, per se, caused widespread family dissolution among poor blacks."

Unfortunately, the Gutman study ends in 1925. He merely notes that "far more family disorganization followed the migration of the Southern black poor to Northern cities between 1940 and 1970 than before 1930."

Prof. Nathan Glazer of Harvard points out that "something quite serious" must have happened because the stable black families described by Professor Gutman have not survived into the present. Last year, 35 percent of black families were headed by females. Only 56 percent of black children were living with both parents.

My own view is that there are at least three unrelated causes for the family deterioration measured by these statistics. First, in normal times, immigrants are a self-selected group. Only the strongest and most venturesome dare to emigrate whether from the old country in Europe or a farm in Mississippi. Most people stick with the familiar no matter how miserable it is.

But in times of catastrophe, everyone flees—weak and strong, young and old. The mechanization and economic upheaval in Southern agriculture after 1940 was the equivalent of the major crop failures in 19th-century Europe that drove people off the land. These later black immigrants included some persons less strongly motivated than those who preceded them. They came in such large numbers and so swiftly that they overwhelmed the neighborhood institutions and the self-help networks slowly built up by the earlier generations of black immigrants, and suffered worse personal disorganization.

Secondly, the later black immigrants arrived when the labor market had changed to their disadvantage. New York and Chicago had far less need of unskilled manual labor in 1970 than they had in 1910. The result was a higher rate of unemployment and a harder time for family men trying to make the adjustment from Southern farm to Northern city.

Finally, the last 30 years are the period of severe drug addiction. This curse was unknown to blacks living in the rural South. As Prohibition with its flood of illegal—and often lethal—whiskey was a crime-inducing, pathological force in the lives of many Americans in the 1920's, so drug addiction has been an independent demoralizing force in recent decades, particularly among younger blacks of marrying age.

Why are the statistics on disrupted family life significant? Obviously, the psychological deficiencies and distortions inherent in being raised in a single-parent family can be overcome but only with some effort and at some cost, financial or psychic or both. Ideally, a child should have both parents available as models and guides.

Government policies such as family allowances and the guaranteed minimum income should be developed to help parents stay together and cope with their common problems. There ought to be a greater Federal investment in cheap rental housing for families with children. Economic programs should seek full employment and particularly stress industries and projects that are labor-intensive.

But beyond such help as broad Federal policy can provide, blacks can best help themselves by creating strong neighborhoods in the Northern cities. They need and want schools that maintain discipline and teach their children to read, honest police that arrest drug-pushers, and sanitation departments that actually pick up the garbage and keep the streets clean.

To gain these elementary yet essential objectives and to build political coalitions with predominantly white neighborhoods, black voters have to mobilize their political strength. Blacks habitually have a low turnout because they are younger and poorer than the general population, and the young and poor of every race have a lower rate of political participation. Blacks, moreover, never acquired the voting habit during their generations of disenfranchisement in the rural South. But, like other groups that have preceded them on the urban frontier, the blacks must learn the habits of politics and the arts of coalition-building if they are to make the final move from a client group to sharers of power.

Scottsboro Defendant Seeks Pardon of Parole Charge

Continued From Page 1

him to appear in Alabama," said James Meyerson, Mr. Norris's lawyer, who is also a staff lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Meyerson made the application for Mr. Norris's pardon through the black law firm of Gray, Seay & Langford in Montgomery, Ala.

"I plan to go to Alabama next week to talk to the state parole officials," Mr. Meyerson said. At present, he said, there are no plans to surrender Mr. Norris to the board in Alabama.

Support has been quietly building for Mr. Norris during recent months in light of the description of his life as a hard-working family man who has supported his wife and two daughters for the last two decades.

Alabama's Attorney General, William J. Baxley, was one of those who wrote to the Parole Board on behalf of Mr. Norris.

The Baxley letter chronicled the lengthy and controversial case and asked that Mr. Norris be pardoned. Mr. Baxley commented in the letter:

"In my opinion, after a thorough review of all aspects of the case of Clarence Norris, that this individual never should have been charged with any offense against Ruby Bates or Victoria Price, and that his repeated sentences of death and his 15 years spent incarcerated in Alabama prisons can only be termed tragic.

"It was indicative of a time in our history when justice in our courts was not equally and impartially meted out. It was a time when men were judged by the color of their skin and not the content of their character."

Support Grows

During an interview, Mr. Baxley said he did not want to appear to be pressuring the Parole Board. But, he added, "if they had considered this case like any normal parole violation, Mr. Norris would have been pardoned long ago."

He said his office would give the board the time to make a final decision. But, he continued, "We would not rule out the possibility of taking some legal action ourselves."

Additional letters of support for the Norris pardon have come from Mayor Beame, Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan and the executive director of the N.A.A.C.P., Roy Wilkins.

Mr. Norris, a husky man, who acknowledges "giving myself a pardon" by fleeing the state in September 1946, went first to Ohio, where he worked at a series of low-skilled jobs before coming to New York in 1953.

Mr. Norris married Melba Sanders.

They have two daughters, Debra, 21, and Ardell, 16. The family lives quietly in the New York City Housing Authority's Pink Houses at 2876 Linden Boulevard in Brooklyn.

Since 1972, Mr. Norris has operated a vacuum sweeper for the New York City Municipal Services Administration at its warehouse in Queens. His supervisor has described him as a steady, sturdy worker, who is easy to get along with.

"Most people don't know about that Scottsboro business," Mr. Norris said, "except for my family and a few close friends."

He told his wife just before they were married. His daughters once saw an old magazine article on the case a few years ago and they asked, "Is that you, Daddy?" "I told them yes and that was all there was to it," he said.

But he says he carries close to the surface some memories of "helplessness" in the face of "pure terror."

"Sometimes I get very, very angry," he said, "but it passes. I think of the family."

Born the second of eight children to a cotton-share-cropping family in Warm Springs, Ga., Mr. Norris went to Atlanta at age 13 to look for work.

At 19, he was one of more than 200,000 black and white men and women "riding the rails" in search of work during the Depression.

He said that he rode a freight to Chattanooga and then took another bound for Memphis. During the ride, he said, he saw a fight begin between black and white youths in one of the flatcars and he pitched in to help the blacks. The whites either jumped or were pushed from the train near the town of Stevens.

Some 42 miles away, at Paint Rock, the train was stopped by the County Sheriff and several deputized white men.

Nine black youths, from age 13 to 20, one white youth and two girls dressed in men's clothing were taken from the freight train. The girls said each of the black youths had raped them.

"I never saw the girls until they took them off the train at Paint Rock," Mr. Norris said.

The nine black men were tied together with a length of plowline and taken 20 miles down the rail line to Scottsboro, the seat of Jackson County, a lower-Appalachian region in Northeastern Alabama. News of the alleged rape spread quickly and the state militia was called out to maintain order.

A series of trials followed in which the blacks were convicted three times and the convictions were overturned twice by the United States Supreme Court. At one juncture, an Alabama judge, James E.

Horton, reversed one conviction and in a lengthy opinion ruled that there was "absolutely no evidence" to prove the youths guilty.

One of the complainants, Ruby Bates, recanted in 1937, saying that no rape had taken place. She joined what had become a national movement to free the accused.

In what was termed "the compromise of 1937," Alabama dropped charges against four of the defendants — Roy Wright, Olen Montgomery, Eugene Williams and Willie Robertson. The others were sentenced either to death or long prison terms.

The five sentenced men were later paroled. Mr. Norris was released in 1944 and Andrew Wright, the last to be freed, in 1950.

One condition of his parole, Mr. Norris said, was that he work for a particular lumber yard in Montgomery for 40 cents an hour. He found employers to be particularly abusive.

He fled to New York after a few months, but returned to Alabama to "stay inside the law" and was immediately jailed for two more years. He stopped using his own name, Clarence, and used Willie instead.

Released in 1946

Released again in September 1946, he immediately fled the state. He has never returned.

Officials in Alabama and with the N.A.A.C.P. believe that Mr. Norris is probably the sole survivor of the nine "Scottsboro boys."

Don T. Carter, a historian whose book "Scottsboro, a Tragedy of the American South" was published in 1969, said some of the defendants "just faded into the general public."

The other defendants were: Haywood Patterson, who died of cancer in Michigan on Aug. 24, 1952;

Leroy Wright, who committed suicide in 1959 after stabbing his wife to death on an alleged marital indiscretion;

Ozie Powell, who was reported to have died in Atlanta two years ago;

Olen Montgomery, who reportedly died in Alabama about a year ago;

The whereabouts of four other defendants—Andrew Wright, Willie Robertson, Charlie Weems and Eugene Williams—are unknown.

Answers to Quiz

Questions on Page 17

1. A—East Germany; B—Poland; C—Czechoslovakia; D—Hungary; E—Rumania; F—Yugoslavia; G—Bulgaria; H—Albania. Yugoslavia and Albania are not members of the Warsaw Pact. Albania, an ally of the People's Republic of China, withdrew formally in September 1968.
2. Mr. Knebel, who was Undersecretary of Agriculture, became Acting Secretary when Earl L. Butz resigned.
3. B.
4. C.
5. "Reasonable access" to a broadcasting station's facilities must be provided to candidates for Federal elective office.
6. A.
7. In West Germany, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's coalition was returned to office by a narrow margin. In Thailand, the military overthrew the six-month-old government of Prime Minister Seni Pramoi.
8. B.
9. C.
10. Yankers, which sold \$83.6 million in short- and long-term bonds. The comment was made by City Manager Vincent Castaldo.
11. California became the first state to grant the terminally ill the right to withdraw life-sustaining procedures. The Supreme Court upheld the death sentence for the crime of murder.
12. Luciano Favaretto, the tenor, who will appear as Manrico in "Il Trovatore" when the Metropolitan Opera opens its season; George Balanchine, the choreographer, whose New York company has scored a triumph in Paris; and Dustin Hoffman, who is starting with Laurence Olivier in "Marathon Man."
13. The number on the uniform of Willis Reed, who starred in basketball with the New York Knicks.
14. B.
15. Le Baseball. Lancer is the word for pitcher. Les marteaux du baton are batting averages.

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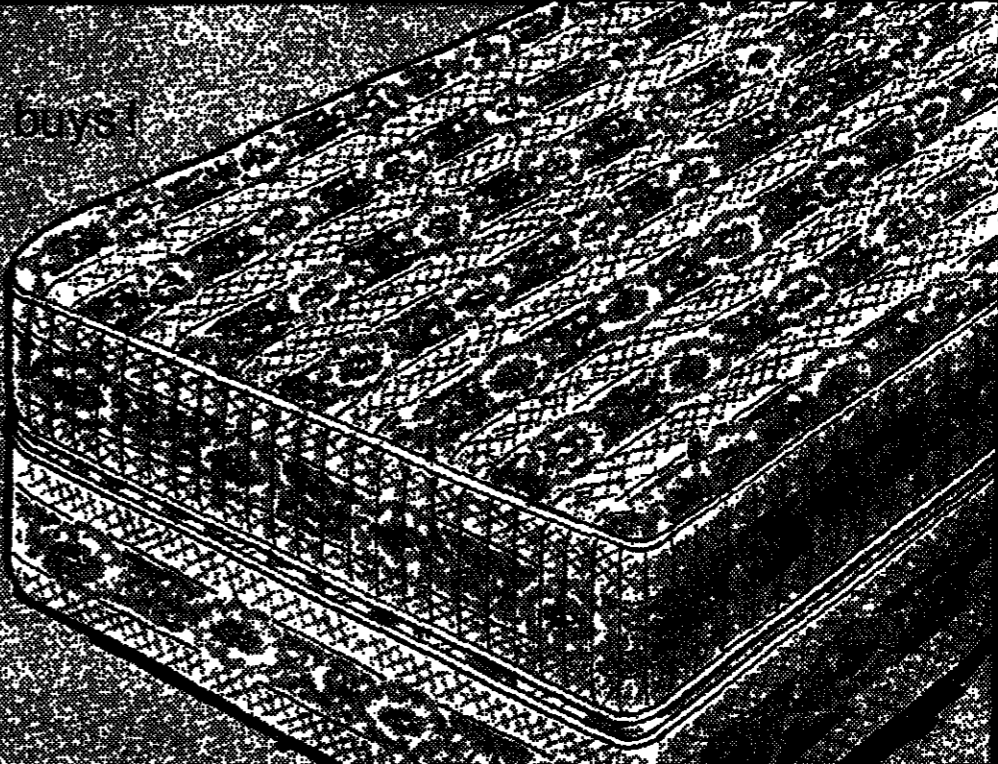
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News Su SATURDAY, OCT

national

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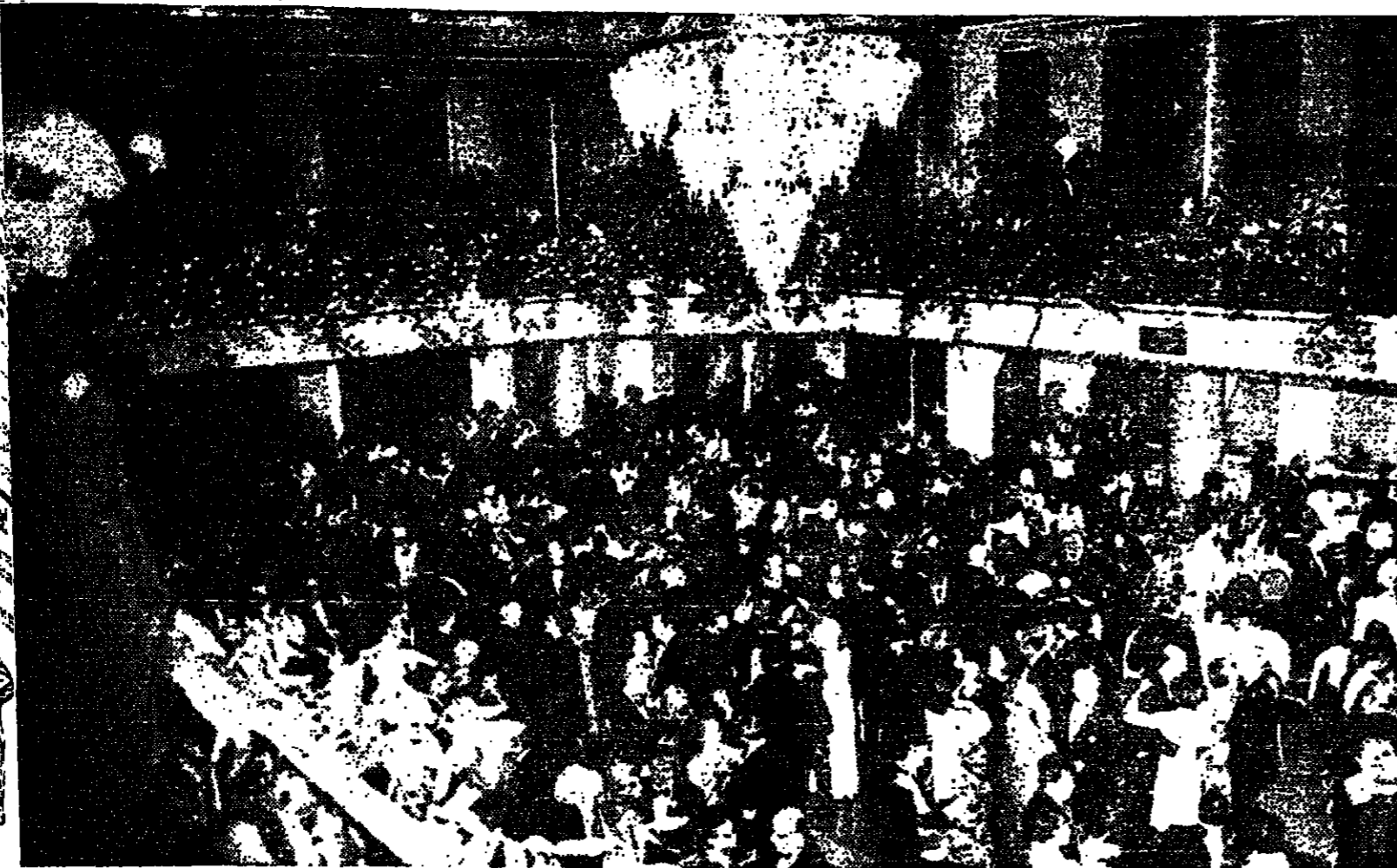
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الجزيرة

Philadelphians Rally to Ailing Hotel

By BEN A. FRANKLIN



Floor at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia was crowded Thursday night as nearly 1,000 people staged a get-well gala for the ailing hotel.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 — Nearly 1,000 prominent Philadelphians went to a get-well party last night, a gala staged by the city's society, business and labor establishments to help the ailing Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Everyone contributed — the white-gloved waiters who served the filet mignon and poured the champagne gave their time and the notables who attended paid \$50 a plate.

Today the consensus was that the "I Love the Bellevue Gala" was a social success and a help to the hotel, but that more help may be needed if Philadelphia's equivalent to New York City's Plaza Hotel is to recover fully.

No Employees Laid Off Yet

The 72-year-old Bellevue is in the third month of the debilitating psychological aftermath of the outbreak last July of "Legion disease" — the still unidentified illness that struck more than 150 persons and killed 29 of them after a convention of the Pennsylvania American Legion. The Bellevue was the headquarters hotel for the week-long convention last July.

The management of the holding company that owns both the Bellevue-Stratford and the Ben Franklin Hotel, the two largest here, will not say precisely how bad business is. But on the parquet dance floor of the merrily crowded Grand Ballroom at the Bellevue last night, Gustave G. Amsterdam, the chairman of the hotel company, acknowledged that the occupancy rate

at the Bellevue "is still way down, back to about half normal." The hotel's press spokesman said "In all honesty, we can't say that there has been a surge." The normal occupancy rate at the Bellevue would be about 80 percent, for most of the year. The occupancy rate reportedly fell as low as 8 percent in early August, immediately after the so-called Legion illness here became national news and a national mystery. The management so far has not laid off anyone due to the business slump, but a reckoning day is not far off, according to hotel officials. The Bellevue got a lift of sorts last week when the State American Legion decided to try Philadelphia again for its convention in 1978. But the Bellevue's public rooms — restaurants and bars that used to be crowded — are still noticeably depopulated.

The Bellevue gala last night was a show of leadership by this city's prominent people. "Look," they said, in effect, "we're dancing at the Bellevue!" Pictures of the crowded dance floor were given prominent display today in all the Philadelphia newspapers.

Certainly not since the Legionnaires were here by the thousands last July — a noisy, ill-dressed, no-tipping bunch who filled the bathtubs with beer-ice and shunned the hotel's bars, according to several old-time waiters and barmen here — has the Bellevue been

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

New York Boys' Club, at 100, Is Still a Place to Go Besides Home

into the place and already knocked cockeyed by one-gun down another in the pure the gun was a toy, or a very realistic-looking began to lose his reser-

pool, gymnasiums for basketball and boxing, pool and table-tennis rooms, a theater with videotape teaching, a library with tutors, a dental and medical clinic and a small radio station. In 1876, membership was free; during the Depression the younger boys paid 10 cents a year. Now they pay 75 cents.

ment rather than mere proficiency in book learning" to country boarding schools.

About 70 boys have \$1,000 grants to preparatory schools this year, and another 70 have \$400 grants to colleges. Six have gone to Andover, five to Phillips Exeter and 13 to Trinity; 15 have gone to Yale, nine to Harvard and 16 to New York University.

"When they go to, say Hotchkiss," said Charles W. Sikoryak, the educa-

tion director, "they'll have it tough academically. They may be cut off socially." Many of the students are black or Hispanic; most are poor. "But they spent a lot of time in athletics here," Mr. Sikoryak said. That's their in.

"We used to compete against the prep schools in sports like boxing, but they don't have teams any more," he continued. "Besides, our kids were too tough for them — a lot of street know-how, you might say."

City street moxie and raw talent showed themselves everywhere during a recent tour of the clubhouse, and no more than three or four youths were spotted lurking shyly in corners.

The 10th street facility is one of three that the club operates in Manhattan. It also owns Camp Harriman in East Jewett, N.Y., but has attempted to sell it.

"Camping for 13 days just wasn't that interesting to kids brought in the

slums," Mr. Olson said. "The boys feel the block they live on is home. It's very exciting in the summertime — murders, guns, fires, noise. When they go to camp with boating, swimming and the best of food, they get bored and homesick, and they vent that, maybe by throwing rocks or slashing tents."

"Besides, the neighborhood is different these days," he continued. "Spanish mothers are very protective; they don't want their kids gone for two weeks. But in the winter, the kids love weekends up there. It's 2,000 feet high. We have sledding, snowshoeing, hockey — things they don't get in the city."

Gen. George Kojac, former Olympic back-stroke champion, began swimming at the club. Rocky Graziano fought in the gym as a kid. Louis J. Lefkowitz helped write team constitutions years before he was elected New York State's Attorney General.

In a basement dressing room, four principals in Frank Loesser's play sat talking during intermission. George Ogge — The Most Happy Felon — powdered the sweat from his makeup. "This is more Italian opera than musical comedy," he said. His three childhood friends in the club had been discovered on the stage that cracked over their heads.

Lou Criscuolo, once a meat lugger in East Harlem, now has an Emmy for his role in the television show "The Edge of Night." Carmine Cardini, a teacher when he left the Army, plays Cloris Leachman's boss on television in "Phyllis." Joe Bellomo, who Mr. Sikoryak remembered once considered hotel management, headlines at M-G-M's Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

Thursday night, 160 friends of the club's board of trustees, who donate or raise most of the \$1,500,000 needed to run the club each year, saw the play after a birthday dinner. Thirty-nine other players on the stage, all club members or their women friends, hoped to be noticed.



At a birthday party marking the 100th anniversary of the Boys' Club of New York, friends of the board of trustees enjoyed cake and watched a musical comedy.



The New York Times/D. Corliss

News Summary

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1976

International

a Rhodesia will be held two weeks in an effort to transition government to a rule for the country, by Anthony Crosland and Ed. The names of those expected to be in week. It was presumed that Ian D. Smith of several of the country's would take part in the (1, Column 3.)

participation in the made on, or after Oct. 7 made available for publication new rules issued by Department. All countries such demands must in 15 days and say they will comply with (1-3.)

that seized control Wednesday announced the naming of Thomas Supreme Court Justice, government was announced that the cabinet had been situation in the country (3.)

used to take part in viet-American communist States proposed last Washington in two administration officials that the Soviet Union led to the proposal and a possibility that it will after the election to

ervative Party ended its ice hoping for an early and buoyed by the of the party leader, her. In a hard-hittingatcher said the Labor

Party had impoverished and failed the nation. Despite the Conservatives' new-found enthusiasm, however, party members saw little prospect of an early general election. (3:2-4.)

Social

Unemployment fell slightly during September, according to the last Labor Department report on unemployment before the Nov. 2 election. The drop to 7.8 percent of the labor force from 7.9 percent did not, the department said, reflect any basic change in the employment picture. (1:6.)

President Ford apologized for having said in Wednesday's debate that the Soviet Union did not dominate Eastern Europe to a leader of a Polish-American group. Ron Nessen, the White House spokesman, said he "would not quarrel" with the account of Mr. Ford's apology that the head of the Polish-American Congress said came in a conversation with Mr. Ford. (1:1.)

In a harsh attack on President Ford, Jimmy Carter called on him to "tell the truth" about Administration policies and his personal finances. He asked Mr. Ford to explain how he lived on \$5 a week in 1972, as a reported Internal Revenue Service audit said he had. He also called for clarification of Mr. Ford's policies on Eastern Europe and the Arab boycott. (1:2.)

One of the nine black "Scottsboro boys," who spent 15 years in prison — five on death row — on never-proven charges of having raped two white women, applied for a full pardon from a 1946 Alabama parole violation. Clarence (Willie) Norris, a New York City warehouseman, said he was tired of being a fugitive. Although his application has the support of Alabama's Attorney General, the State Parole Board chairman said the pardon could not be granted as long as Mr. Norris remained a fugitive. (1:4-5.)

Metropolitan

A high-ranking police officer prevented a group of about 300 demonstrating off-duty officers from marching into Wall Street by thrusting himself into the path of their march. The action by Assistant Chief Charles E. McCarthy was one of the most forceful by a superior officer in the two weeks of protests by the police. (1:5.)

A \$1.2 billion financing plan for the completion of three sewage treatment projects was announced by the city. Mayor Beame said the projects, under an agreement with both the Federal and state governments, would provide 14,000 jobs in the construction and allied industries and increase the city's gross product by \$3 billion. (1:4.)

A woman was fatally crushed between a subway car and a station platform after being knocked down by a passenger riding between the cars of a subway train. The victim had been standing on the platform at Grand Central Terminal when the robber grabbed the strap of her handbag as the train left the station. (9:1-2.)

Business/Finance

After a month in which their stores were open Sundays, major retailers reported that they had increased their volume between 3 and 5 percent in what otherwise would have been a dismal September. More than 70 major department stores and specialty stores, as well as more than 1,000 smaller shops, have been doing business on Sundays since Aug. 29. (27:4.)

The Federal Reserve is encouraging banks to maintain artificially high interest rates that are seriously damaging the economic recovery, according to Representative Henry S. Reuss, the chairman of the House Banking Committee. The Wisconsin Democrat cited the spread between the rates at which banks borrow money and then relend. The Reserve disputed the charge. (27:3.)

Stock prices resumed a plunge that have carried them to their lowest levels since mid-February. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 12.71 points to close at 952.38. (27:6.) Commodity prices moved down after four days of increases under the impact of profit taking. (31:1.)

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Quotation of the Day

"Under Labor the land of hope and glory has become the land of beg and borrow." —Margaret Thatcher, leader of Britain's Conservative Party, speaking at the party's annual conference. (3:2.)

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CORRECTION

An article in The Times on Sept. 25 relating to the collapse of the American Bank and Trust Company erroneously described an outstanding loan to the Arlen Realty and Development Corporation as having been finalized as substandard by Federal Reserve examiners. The reference was to a previous loan, which was repaid.

Guards From Rikers I. End Revolt at Bronx Jail

OBERT E. TOMASSON
 In 200 guards from Rikers and rebellious inmates at the House of Detention back into their cells following weeks of interests over allegedly high bail delays in the court system rights at the jails.
 The 200 guards to augment about 70 on duty at the seemed to fark the taking by officials determined to nt rash of inmate demonstra-
 sday, a similar force of corers was assembled at the e of Detention to end a two- here over virtually identical Threatened with the use of usens inmates returned to er warnings from officials.
 x House of Detention yester, the same warnings compliance and the helmet- gan to move slowly through and shoving inmates into

"Only batons were used to get the men back into their cells," Mr. Malcolm said in referring to the wooden weapons that are several inches longer than the nightsticks of city policemen.
 The demonstration at the Bronx jail, one of 11 maintained by the city, started Sept. 13 when most of the 500 inmates remained out of their cells, refusing work, recreation and other activities. Some also refused to go to scheduled court hearings.
 A group of inmate leaders presented a series of eight demands to officials, which, with one exception, related to the criminal-justice system. The exception involved contact visits whereby prisoners, virtually all of whom are awaiting trial, could come in direct contact with members of their immediate family, including their children.
 Last May, Federal Judge Morris E. Lasker ordered such visits to start the day after the strike started. The week before the strike, however, the inmates were told that the contact visits would be delayed for three weeks because of construction problems in setting up security arrangements for the visits.
 After a three-day strike last month, the inmates decided to return to their cells following a four-and-a-half-hour meeting with Mr. Malcolm, Peter F. Tufo, chairman of the watchdog Board of Correction; District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx; Presiding Justice William Kapelman of State Supreme Court in the Bronx, and Legal Aid Society lawyers.
 In noting the end of that strike, Eddie Torres, a spokesman for the inmates, said that he felt the officials had "acted in

good faith," but that the continuing complaints with the court system, including the notification, in writing, of a suspect's rights when he is brought to a police station.
 Mr. Torres was one of the two inmates injured yesterday when the officers swept through the institution. His injuries, as well as those of another inmate leader who was not immediately identified, were described as slight.
Some Demands Met
 Last Tuesday, the contact visits went into effect at the institution. Another inmate demand is that suspects be given printed copies of their constitutional rights in English and Spanish also seems on its way to realization, officials said.
 "Beyond that, I have done everything within my jurisdiction to answer the inmates' demands," Mr. Malcolm said. "My first responsibility is as custodian of these institutions, not as a changer of the courts."
 Mr. Tufo of the Board of Correction, who has often been at odds with Commissioner Malcolm, was in agreement with yesterday's action.
 "We cannot tolerate insurrection whereby inmates not only take over control over large sections of the jail, but also take over other inmates," Mr. Tufo said as he stood alongside Mr. Malcolm outside the jail just after the forced lock-in at 11:30 A.M.



The steamboat Yankee leaving New London, Conn., for New York yesterday. Visible at rear left is the 135-foot Fort Griswold State Park monument, which marks the site of battle of Groton Heights, in the Revolutionary War.



E. Friedgood, left, and his attorney, John J. Sutter, at the Mineola courthouse yesterday, after the trial was adjourned.

Man Goes on Trial in Mineola Charge of Murdering His Wife

Special to The New York Times
 L.I., Oct. 8—The murder of Charles E. Friedgood began prosecutor characterizing onsumed by lust and greed i his wife with a massive merol.
 tion charged that the 57- an had forged his wife's stolen more than \$569,000, allegedly to flee to Den- former nurse.
 ng statement, Stephen P. assistant Nassau County dis- attempted to trace a chain in motion by the doctor of his wife, Sophie, whose vered by her maid on June
 said the doctor, after hav- d of his wife's death, came noon "with a death cer- and."
 signed his wife's death ediate, listing the cause ebral vascular accident.
 then sent his wife's body for burial in the family hours, in the tradition of Nassau County homicide s aroused by the Police ngton, L.I., who had be- and they began an in- hordy afterward, Mrs. y was exhumed.
 said tests performed on s body by Dr. George Hu- nor of Luzerne County, Leslie Lukash, the Nassau Examiner, had found that asstive injection of Demer- stroke.
 a County policemen ap- ctor's home on June 22 warrant for Demerol, Mr. doctor told his daughter, first in Yiddish, then ally in English, "I hypo- is a vital upstairs in the."
 said, "I understand," ac- caring.
 said Mrs. Zeretsky went file cabinet and "put her edie and the syringe and le of Demerol." He said podermic and the bottle in her underpants until
 or said the doctor was te night of June 25 when

he attempted to fly to London with no luggage and a bag containing some \$569,000 in securities.
 On June 28, the prosecutor said, the doctor received a call from a friend telling him that his mistress, Harriet Boell Larsen, had called. Mr. Scaring said Dr. Friedgood had told the friend to get in touch with Mrs. Larsen and tell her "to deny everything."
 John J. Sutter, the defense attorney, told the jury that the case was based on "circumstantial evidence." He added that the defense, unlike the prosecution, did not have to prove anything.
 "Remember your oath," he told the members of the jury. "For God's sake, please give us a fair shake."
 Mr. Berlin also said that the management study of Con Edison had been the first of its kind attempted in the state, that it had been "a tremendous learning experience," and that future studies, which were being planned, would probably yield even better results.
 In the '933-page report, made public yesterday, the Little company concluded that customer charges—now running \$2.5 billion a year—could be held down by an amount equal to \$27.6 million. But Con Edison, whose responses were included in the report, maintained that some of the recommended changes had already been made, that some of Little's conclusions were based on faulty data and that, in any event, the Little company had overestimated what could be achieved.

Study Suggests Ways to Slash Con Ed's Costs

By FRANCES CERRA
 The final phase of a management study of the Consolidated Edison Company has concluded that the utility could reduce costs or improve revenues by at least \$27.6 million a year.
 The study was conducted by the consulting company of Arthur D. Little Inc. It investigated 10 specific areas of company operations, including those in the Bronx operating division, which represents 10 to 15 percent of the company's total operating expenses. Potential savings in that division alone were estimated at \$17 million.
 Commissioner Edward Berlin of the New York State Public Service Commission said the public should not be disappointed with the results of the study, even though the utility's annual revenues are far greater, totaling about \$2.5 billion. He said: "\$26 million may seem like a piddling amount, but the report suggests that there are opportunities for saving amounts comparable to what was found in the Bronx division, in other divisions of the company, and I am confident that in the pending rate case, the commission will want the company to make some effort to quantify the savings potential companywide." A Con Edison request for a \$249.8 million increase in electricity rates is now before the P.S.C.
Other Studies Planned
 Mr. Berlin also said that the management study of Con Edison had been the first of its kind attempted in the state, that it had been "a tremendous learning experience," and that future studies, which were being planned, would probably yield even better results.
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Old Steamer Will Cruise Up the Hudson

By EDWARD C. BURKS
 Steamboat Bills and Belles are gathering today for a blast—a rare Hudson River "fall foliage cruise" all the way to Albany with a return trip tomorrow.
 The excursion, organized by the Southern New England chapter of the Steamship Historical Society of America, is described as the first such cruise as far up the Hudson as Albany since 1962.
 The S.N.E.C. S.S.H.S.A. — which is best pronounced with a wet whistle—is sending the Yankee, a 150-foot, three-deck boat built in 1907, up the river from the Battery at 9 A.M.
 About 200 paying passengers are expected, and tickets can be purchased on board (\$20 for adults one-way; \$35 round trip). There will be a stop at Newburgh about 1 P.M. and arrival at Albany about 7 P.M.
Reasonable Ambitions
 Unlike the legendary Steamboat Bill on the Mississippi, the Yankee's skipper will not be out "to break the record of the Robert E. Lee." In fact, he and the S.S.H.S.A. will be pleased if the Yankee can evoke some sort of nostalgic comparison with the Alexander Hamilton, which, according to the 2,200-member society, was "the last authentic side-wheeler steamboat in scheduled service on the Hudson." Its last run was in 1971, but not as far north as Albany.
 There will also be no worry about the boilers blowing up, Steamboat Bill's fate, for the Yankee, which started life as a steamboat, is now a diesel-powered craft. She has had almost as many names as Zsa Zsa Gabor, and in 1948 was repowered when her triple expansion steam engine gave way to a diesel, and renamed, for the fourth time, becoming the Yankee.
Many Careers, Many Names
 Launched at Philadelphia in 1907 as the steamer Machigonne, she was used on Casco Bay in Maine and in Boston harbor, operated on the Hudson as the Hook Mountain after World War I; became the Block Island in 1939 for service out of Providence, R. I.; and had World War II government service as the League Island.
 Stephen Dinimo, chairman of

Steamboat Cruises
 Where can you still board a steamboat for an old-fashioned excursion? John Breynaert, past president of the Steamship Historical Society of America, offers the following possibilities:
 Cincinnati—The veteran Delta Queen (1925) and the new Mississippi Queen (1976) making long runs "all over" the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers with such stops as St. Louis and Cincinnati.
 Detroit—"The last wooden super-structure day excursion boats." They are the Columbia, dating from 1902, and the oldest operating steamboat in the U.S. today, and the Ste. Claire (1910), operating on the Detroit River.
 Disney World, Fla.—Two side-wheelers. Lake George, N.Y.—The "little steamboat Minne-ha-ha."
 Lake Michigan—Auto ferries (Badger and Spartan) plying between Milwaukee and Ludington or Muskegon, Mich., and between Manitowoc, Wis., and Ludington.
 Louisville, Ky.—The Belle of Louisville (1914), for Ohio river excursions.
 Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Island, Mass.—Steam ferry service.
 Mystic Seaport, Conn.—The Sabino, dating from about 1903. (Steam-driven propeller.)
 New Orleans—The Natchez and the side-wheeler President dating from about 1929.
 Peoria, Ill.—The Julia Belle Swain, stern-wheeler, several years old.
 Portland, Ore.—The Portland, the "last stern-wheeler on the Pacific Coast."
 Seattle—The Virginia V. and the "Princess Marguerite." The latter, owned by the Province of British Columbia, Canada, runs between Seattle and Victoria, British Columbia.
 Toronto—The Trillium (1910), "completely restored steam side-wheeler," now used as a "double-ended ferry."
 Wisconsin Delta Wis.—The Apollo on the Wisconsin River.
 Of the "fast and magnificent" boats that once cruised far up the Hudson from New York only the motor-powered Dayliner of the Hudson River Day Line remains in regular service.

to the Friends of Nobska Inc., a non-profit preservation society planning to establish the steamer Nobska, now at Baltimore, as the first operating steamship museum in the country.
 The return trip from Albany, technically from the Port of Albany, south of the capital, is scheduled to start at 9 A.M. tomorrow. Children making the trip will be charged \$12.50 one-way or \$20 round trip. Fares from Newburgh to Albany are \$17 for adults and \$10 for children one-way; \$30 and \$17.50, respectively, round trip.
2 Narrators Provided
 Two S.S.H.S.A. veterans—William H. Ewen Sr., president of the group, late of Hastings-on-Hudson and recently retired to Westerly, R.I. and Donald C. Ringwald, a past president—will be on board to provide a narration of the excursion. Mr. Ringwald is author of "The Hudson River Day Line."
 Yesterday the Yankee made an excursion run from New London, Conn., to Manhattan with about 50 paying passengers. Normally in the summer time she plies to and from Providence, Newport, R.I. and Block Island.
 John Breynaert of Boston, a past president, says the S.S.H.S.A. is "far more serious than just a buff's organization" and includes many members with maritime licenses. He, himself, is a mechanical engineer.
 Although the general impression is that the steamer is "round the bend" as a form of transportation, Mr. Breynaert notes that some ones recently entered into service.
 The Mississippi Queen, a new stern-wheeler had its maiden voyage last May and makes regular excursions from Cincinnati on the Ohio and Mississippi as a new sister ship of the half-century old Delta Queen.
 Recently President Ford had a Mississippi River whistle stop cruise on the Natchez, an old-fashioned stern-wheeler with 51-year-old steam engines but with a rebuilt superstructure only a year or so old, according to Mr. Breynaert.
 He also mentions the Chautauqua Belle on Lake Chautauqua, N.Y., as a "brand-new, steam-powered stern-wheeler."

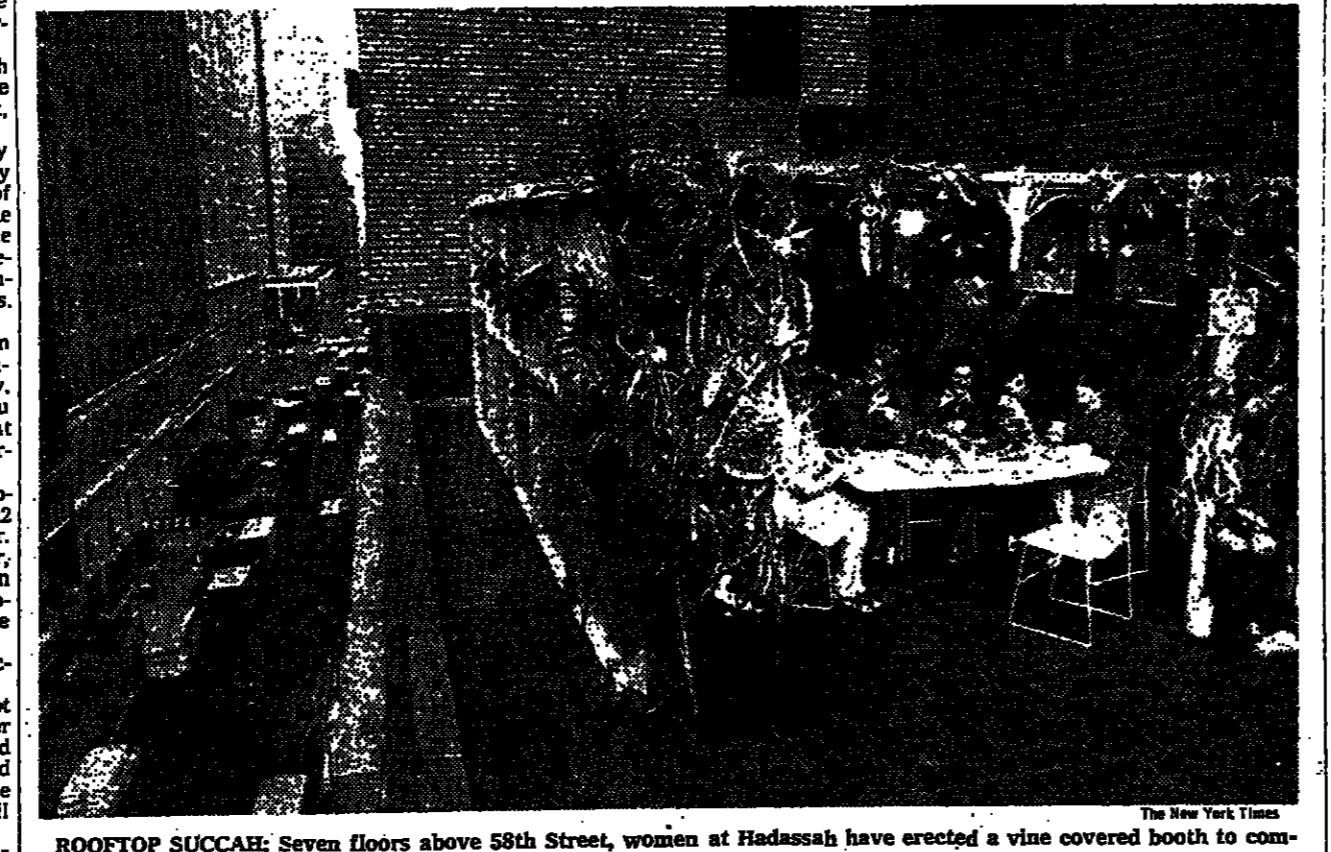
County, Facing a Possible Note Default, to Be Audited by State

A GREENHOUSE
 ny announced late yesterday of auditors working mptroller Arthur Levitt ely begin an emergency nancial records of Erie is faced with a possible l of \$31 million in short- used stinging language, unusual action heavy plications, which includes the city s the state's most-popu- nity, has a Republican e who has been blaming state-mandated welfare ny of his fiscal problems. f Erie's welfare budget county refused to pay

its welfare bills, precipitating a court fight that the state eventually won.
 Since then, the County Executive, Edward V. Regan, has marshaled other County Executives session on welfare.
 A brief statement by Governor Carey cited "disturbing reports" that Erie was about to be shut out of the bond market, and it said the special audit would identify the "real" reasons for the county's difficulties. The Governor went on to describe what he thought those reasons were: accumulated deficits, over reliance on short-term borrowing, and "unrealistic" revenue estimates.
 The Governor pointedly did not include welfare on this familiar fiscal-crisis list. He and his staff believe, although they have never said so publicly, that Erie's welfare "crisis" is an artificial one,

As evidence, Carey aides note that Erie County's social services budget for the current year is \$120 million, even though the county spent \$141 million for the same purpose in 1975 and could not realistically have expected welfare costs to plummet.
 The Democratic-controlled County Legislature is now considering two proposed 1977 budgets submitted by Mr. Regan, one of which would raise county property taxes by 50 percent and the other by 68 percent. But the county has cut its taxes sharply in the last four years, dropping from 98 percent of its legal tax limit in 1972 to 66 percent this year.

While it lowered its taxes, the county increased its reliance on borrowing to finance current operations. It now has \$130 million in short-term debt outstanding, and just this week borrowed \$5 million from Buffalo, itself one of the state's more troubled municipalities, to meet payroll and operating expenses.
 Mr. Regan, in a statement he read to reporters, said he "regretted" Mr. Carey's decision to conduct a "quickie audit," and he accused the Governor of having "jeopardized our ability to secure short-term financing by creating uncertainty."
 He said that only last month the county had hired the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse to conduct a thorough independent audit. He said that the solution to Erie County's problems was "genuine welfare reform" as well as lowered state taxes and economic development.



ROOFTOP SUCCAH: Seven floors above 58th Street, women at Hadassah have erected a vine covered booth to commemorate the Jewish holiday of Succoth. The harvest festival began last night and ends tomorrow.

Metropolitan Briefs

Agency Pays Overdue Tax
 The city Human Resources Administration confirmed yesterday that it had sent a check to the Internal Revenue Service for \$50,897.30, which it said "will satisfy outstanding tax liabilities" of the Hunts Point Multipurpose Center Corporation for 1973 and 1974.
 When it became known recently that the Federal tax agency was investigating failure to receive withheld income taxes, City Councilman Ramon S. Velazquez, who is president of the Hunts Point antipoverty agency, contended the tax payments had in fact been sent to H.R.A.
 Since November 1971 the H.R.A. has been a fiscal comptroller for the Hunts Point agency under an agreement with the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The H.R.A. check was finally sent to the Internal Revenue Service Sept. 24, although the service yesterday refused any comment.
Thai Held on Drug Charge
 Federal agents have seized 16 pounds of heroin allegedly hidden in a columnar pedestal used by Thais to hold a "spirit house" to attract and house friendly spirits. Charged with smuggling was Prasarn Bhongsupatana, 42 years old, a Thai national living at 601 West 110th Street. A spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration, which cooperated with the United States Customs Service in making the seizure, said the heroin, with a street value of \$10 million, was hidden in a metal tube in the base of the 400-pound concrete pedestal that supported the miniature shrine. If convicted, Mr. Bhongsupatana faces up to 15 years in jail.
Ex-Policeman Arraigned
 A former Suffolk County policeman, dismissed for psychiatric reasons, was arraigned in Federal Court in Brooklyn yesterday on charges of having mailed a letter threatening the life of Representative Otis G. Pike, Democrat of Riverhead, L. I. Authorities said the letter contained a dead brown thrush and a cassette that spoke incoherently of the Congressman's interference with the Central Intelligence Agency. Written on the envelope were the words

"Death in wing." The former policeman, Noel R. Albrecht, 31 years old, of Westwood Drive, Mattituck, L. I., was ordered held in lieu of \$50,000 bail for a psychiatric examination.
Bus Fare Rise Sought
 Five Westchester County bus lines have asked for 5-cent fare increases, according to the State Transportation Department. Fare increases requests come from Club Transportation Corporation, Westchester Street Transportation Company, Liberty Coaches, West Fortham Transportation Corporation and Westchester Coach Company, the Department. Fare increase requests fare for all five companies has been in effect since 1972. The department said hearings on the requests will be held Nov. 16 in White Plains.
Automatic Toll Collectors
 Automatic toll-collection equipment is being returned to 10 stations on the Connecticut Turnpike, the Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkways and Charter Oak Bridge in East Hartford, the State Transportation Department announced. It said the machines, to be used in nonrush-hour periods, will have gates that open only after a motorist pays the required toll. Earlier machines had been replaced by employees some years ago because of a large number of toll-evaders.
Murder Suspect Held
 Thomas Busacca, 51 years old, of Baldwin, L. I., was arraigned in Nassau County Court in Mineola on a charge of second-degree murder, stemming from the disappearance of his wife, Florence, a voice teacher, who has been missing since last Aug. 28. Mr. Busacca, an unemployed commercial photographer, pleaded not guilty and was ordered returned to the Nassau County Correctional Center.
Doctor Held on Pill Charge
 A Vineland physician was arrested and charged with illegal distribution of about 12,000 barbiturate pills. The suspect, Dr. Milton Levin, 30 years old, was arrested by state police detectives, who said he had delivered the drugs in Vineland. He was arraigned before Judge Paul R. Porreca in Cumberland County Court.

LOTTERY NUMBER
 Oct. 8, 1976
 New Jersey Pick-It—214

Europe's 'Sometime Generation': Freemasonry of the Open Road

By ALDEN WHITMAN
Special to The New York Times

LONDON—Claude received his degree in psychology last summer from the University of Clermont-Ferrand, which is in his hometown in central France. He now is selling ladies' lingerie and saving every franc until next spring, when he will join the growing ranks of Western Europe's "Sometime Generation."

"There are no teaching posts in psychology that I am hurrying to take, and no clinical jobs, either," Claude said the other day as he was traveling in a second-class train coach to Lyons. "Sometime, of course, I'll probably have to settle down, maybe two years, maybe three. Now, though, I want to see the world beyond France, the countries I read about in school."

Claude, who is 25 years old, sturdy and fit-looking, is typical of the thousands of young women and men who have opted out of working for a conventional living until that "sometime" when they will feel obliged to work in a society many of them distrust, or at least have little faith in.

The "Sometime Generation" members are Americans, Canadians, Britons, Irish, French, Swiss, West Germans, Italians, Greeks, Dutch and Belgians. Some are Eurasians. Almost none are from Eastern Europe. They are mostly in their 20's and college-educated. They are not hippies, nor do they consider themselves indolent or shiftless. They are not part of a drug culture, except perhaps for an occasional joint of marijuana. Most of them eschew cigarettes and are proud of their lithe, hard-muscled bodies.

Not Seen by Most Visitors

Most American visitors to Europe, jaunting and jetting from one Hilton to another, seldom see the "Sometime Generation" for these youths travel chiefly afoot, dressed in jeans and heavily walking shoes and carrying backpacks. When absolutely necessary, they travel second class. They eat in the cheap restaurants and sleep in bedrolls in inexpensive hostels. They cross the English Channel by boat by the hundreds.

They enjoy a freemasonry of the open road and exchange information about accommodations in cities, towns and villages across Europe. They exude vitality and a carefree spirit, because for most of them it is the best of times and the worst.

In interviews with a score or more of these young men and women in the last fortnight in Britain, France and Switzerland, it is evident that, although they are not political, they feel disoriented and disquieted by the society and culture of their parents.

Hendrick is a 26-year-old Dutch student at the University of Leyden, "on leave," he said with a laugh over dinner in a Geneva cafe. "Sometime I will go back and complete my baccalaureate in pharmacology and perhaps get a job in a drug company," he said, adding: "But first I want to taste something besides the smugness of Holland. Besides, I don't feel like being a drug

company chemist and working on drugs that may prove harmful. I want to do something for which I myself am responsible, not to make big profits out of human ailments."

Society is not just, he went on, "because health should be free to all and not a money scheme for pharmaceutical makers."

When will Hendrick finish his "leave"?

"When my money runs out, I suppose."

"I would like to live in a fair society where my worth as a human being is what counts."

pose," he said with a smile. "I saved every florin I could by living at home when I was enrolled at Leyden, and I spend very carefully, so maybe in two years' time I'll go back. Sometime."

Mona hefts a sizable nylon backpack and is walking across France. She eats lots of chocolate bars and drinks much tea and once in a while some wine. Sitting in an open-air cafe in Le Buisson, in the Dordogne, Mona said that she was 26, a University of Leeds graduate and qualified to be a grade school teacher.

"But there are no decent jobs in England," the fair-haired, ruddy-cheeked Briton said. "I worked as a secretary in an accounting firm—and dull it was, let me tell you—but I saved my pence. Sometime, I'll have to go back and take a job I do not want, but meantime here I am about to visit the paleolithic caves in the Dordogne."

"I travel cheap. I sleep in my bedroll in a railway station, if I have to, and I wash my things in a lavatory."

Nicholas is a Greek, with a degree in engineering from the University of Athens. His dearest wish is to go to China, he said as he sat in a quayside cafe in Ouchy, Switzerland, "because it is exciting in China; they are trying to shape men and women not to be selfish."

Nicholas carries in his backpack a thumbtack copy of "The Thoughts of Chairman Mao," but, he said, he is not a Communist. "I would like to live in a fair society," he explained, "where my worth as a human being is what counts."

Goes South to Pick Grapes

Nicholas realizes that his chances of going to China are remote, so, meanwhile, he is heading for the South of France, where the grape harvest is under way. "I will work a few weeks picking the grapes," he said, "and then I will take a cheap steamer from Marseilles to Barcelona. I very much want to visit Spain, where change is taking place."

Jacques is a Swiss from the canton of Vaud. He has just completed two weeks of compulsory military service, which, he said, "is a big joke, yes?" Jacques, who speaks some English as

well as his native French, says he finds the Swiss "pompous, rigid and money-hungry."

He has been to college but has no degree. "I want to get away from Switzerland for a couple of years," he said. "I am going to England, and I think I can find a job there with a British family, teaching French to their children. My friends tell me it is possible."

Jacques would rather try his luck abroad than work as a salesman or in a bank. "I do not want to make riches," he explained. "I do not want to be a computer like my countrymen. Sometime, I guess, I will have to compromise, but for the time being I want to see life in the rest of Europe."

Rosa is an Italian from Poeteano, on the Amalfi Drive. She was trained as a nurse at a hospital in Rome. At 24, she too wants to explore Europe and perhaps the United States, where, she has been told, "women are equal."

In Italy, Rosa went on, "the women still follow the men; the men get the best jobs, and women are supposed to look after them, cook for them, go to bed for them. That is not what I want."

To Walk Through Paris

"Sometime, yes, I will marry. In three years, maybe, but first I want to walk through Paris and see London. If I ever get to America, I should like to meet your Betty Friedan. She is a stirring woman."

Other members of the "Sometime Generation," like Rosa, think they know a lot about the United States.

They read the Paris newspaper Le Monde and they ask an American as many questions as they answer for him. How is it, they want to know, that the United States is so rich, yet produces so many poor people? These youths had been reading the Census Bureau report on recent increases in poverty in the United States, which was printed conspicuously in Le Monde.

They ask about "Mr. Jimmy Carter." Will he win in November? Can he change the United States from spending money on arms to spending money on food?

"Mr. Carter," asked Georges, a University of Paris anthropology graduate now walking toward Greece to see its antiquities, "is he a bright man? Will he make for peace with the Soviet Union, or will he make more atoms for bombs?"

Georges, as with his confreres of the "Sometime Generation," has acquired a smattering of a half-dozen languages. He, too, is unmarried, as were most of those interviewed. "Yes, sometime I will marry," he said, "but there is no hurry. First, there is the necessity of seeing what else in the world there is besides France. First, I should get to know many other young people and make friends."

"It is healthy, yes, to be young and inquisitive? It is healthy not to be tied down to the old ways. Maybe I will find a new way of life, form myself. There must be a new way, for society cannot just go on being the old way, can it?"



Norell dress, first Hall of Fame winner, above, and Kasper outfit, right, the winner in 1976.

Hall of Fame Exhibition: Fashion in a Cozy Setting



Galanos chiffon dress, left, and McCardell plaid, above, were admired by visitors to F.I.T. show.

By BERNADINE MORRIS
The small fashion exhibitions in the Shirley Goodman Resource Center, part of the Fashion Institute of Technology, are fast rivaling the more-elaborate productions uptown at the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The school is at 27th Street and Seventh Avenue, a few blocks south of the heart of the garment district.
The newest exhibition is cozy, featuring three designs each from the 17 American designers elected to the Coty Hall of Fame. The exhibition is simply but brilliantly staged by Marty Bronson, who also was responsible for the much-praised show of Paul Poiret.
The show provides a bird's-eye view of the best of American design. The clothes were contributed by the people involved, and the school hopes to

keep at least one creation of each designer to serve as the nucleus of a permanent display.
The show previewed last week at the Coty Award presentation. It is now open to the public, free of charge, until Oct. 16. It is closed Sundays and Mondays. Hours on other days are 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., except Tuesdays, when closing time is 9 P.M.
Hall of Fame designers are those who have won Coty Awards three times. Fourteen of them design women's clothes. The paucity of men's designers is due to the fact that men's awards were not given until 1968.
Two of the three men's designers represented, Ralph Lauren and Bill Kaiserman, were elected this year. The third is Piero Dimezzi.
The women's awards originated in 1943. Norman Norell, the first winner,

was also the first to enter the Hall of Fame—in 1956. He is represented by, among other styles, a pale organza dress with a milk-bordered capelet.
The James Galanos exhibition, including one of his masterfully draped chiffon dresses, is the favorite of Mr. Bronson, the director, who says he shouldn't have favorites. The movement and grace of the clothes are unsurpassed, he says.
"Many people have been stopping at the Claire McCardell exhibit and remembering that they still had McCardell's around," Mr. Bronson observed.
Miss McCardell is the American sportswear designer who received her Hall of Fame award posthumously in 1958.
Ben Zuckerman's coat and suit designs also are arousing a lot of nostalgia, according to Mr. Bronson.

It's Pop Art Porcelain And Paper Plate Ch...

By RUTH ROBINSON
No hostess worth her salt would dream of setting a table with milk cartons and the disposable containers used for take-out orders of cole slaw and french fries. And as for paper plates, perish the thought! They're not to be countenanced except for picnics and cookouts.

Yet many who should know better are doing just this kind of thing. Actually it's all very chic and new, for these "throwaways" are made of white porcelain and are definitely for keeps. They're the result of collaboration between two women highly respected in their fields—Noma Copley, a goldsmith, and Charlotte Potok, a potter.

Porcelain Paper, as it is called, won't come as a surprise to admirers of Miss Copley's work in precious metals. It's exactly the sort of fun she's been indulging in for years, using safety pins, buttons and the like as forms for fine jewelry. There's no compromise of artistic integrity on Miss Potok's part either. The duplication of the imperfections in the disposable paper products is intended to show it realistically, the way pop art should.

The collection evolved from the handmade sugar bowls (takeout cartons with sterling wire handles) and cream pitchers (half-pint milk cartons) that the two women collaborated on and sent out as gifts last Christmas. They were so well received that a whole service was designed and Miss Copley and Miss Potok, joined by Liz Bader, formed the American Apple Pie Company and licensed Bennington Pottery to produce and ship the line.

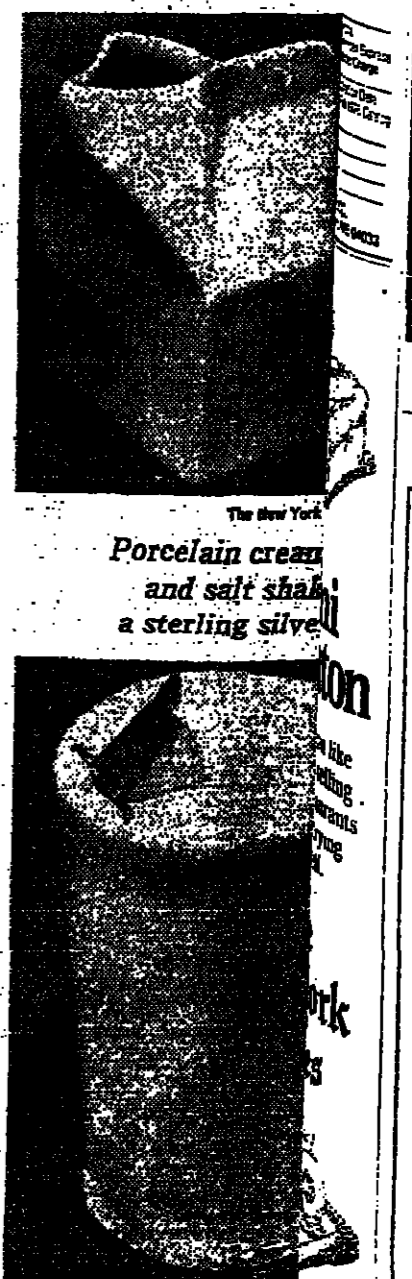
It includes such items as plates with fluted edges, mugs modeled after paper cups with fold-back handles and jugs like quart milk cartons.

The most expensive piece is a mushroom basket with silver staples and silver wire handle that would serve admirably for crudites or flowers (\$50) and the cheapest a bread and butter plate (\$4).

Porcelain Paper can be obtained from Bloomingdale's.

The Walking Line is hardly your conventional china either, but it's bound to bring a smile to the glumest face at the breakfast table.

Christopher Strangeways, an English potter, designed the droll off-white plates, egg cups, cups, sugar bowls, cream pitchers, teapots and pepper and salt shakers that literally stand on their own two feet. These are smartly shod in shiny yellow, black, blue, brown or green Mary Janes with a glimpse of patterned sock in evidence.
A childlike fantasy perhaps, yet clearly intended for grownups. Proper little English children aren't usually al-



Porcelain cream and salt shaker, a sterling silver

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'People of S1 Comp', 'J&D', 'S', 'THE BUTC', 'K', 'S', '12', 'Kings Plaza', and 'Five Towns'.

s on People Bertil of Sweden to Marry his Companion of 33 Years

33 years in which he was un-
nary his fiancée and com-
panion Bertil of Sweden, the
uncle of King Carl XVI Gustaf,
be able to take as his bride
ing, an Englishwoman, in De-
royal court in Stockholm
yesterday.



Prince Bertil of Sweden with Lillian
Craig, his fiancée, in 1970.

Prince Bertil was stationed
and Mrs. Craig, who later
from Jan. Craig, who was
a war worker. The Prince's fa-
his son's romance, warn-
marriage to a foreign com-
strip him of his title.
Bertil became the constant com-
panion Bertil, at first at his
the French Riviera. Then, in
married permanently in Stock-
holm for the marriage of the
64 years old, and Mrs.
Craig was granted by the young
king's council. The happy end-
ing, long engagement will
in the chapel of Drottning-
holm. The royal wedding will be
held for family and close

After undergoing major
removal of his cancerous
tumor, Hubert H. Humphrey
died yesterday, he was making
and already taking an
his re-election campaign.
Senator's first ques-
tionnaire, it was said,
now he was doing in the
resort, where he is running
six-year term. Dr. Willist
the urologist who per-
formed the operation, said Mr. Hum-
phrey was unusually good for the
age.

Mr. Folsom, the contralto, will
retire for a day Oct.
Aron Copland's "Lincoln
performance at the Unit-
ed Nations, and the
mpathy of Washington.
tion, part of United Na-
servants will take place
at Assembly.

Mr. Folsom's book was dropped yester-
day in the publishing
book of essays by Diana
Sept. 28 it was disclosed
own & Company had de-
lish, as originally agreed,
s essays, allegedly de-
fused to delete several
of Lillian Hellman, the
and profitable Little Brown
essays were said to have
once to Miss Hellman's
Mrs. Trilling and her late
nel, in Miss Hellman's
"Scoundrel Time." Any-
announced yesterday that
book, "We Must Watch
will now be published
Brace Jovanovich next
nouncement said "Mrs.
as on John F. Kennedy,
y, Norman Mailer, Ger-

maine Greer, Lillian Hellman, and
others."

Governor Carey became a grand-
father yesterday. Beth Erica Carey, the
daughter of Christopher and Bonnie
Carey, weighed in at 8 pounds 4 ounces
in Manhattan's Lenox Hill Hospital.

Thirty years ago, when James E.
Folsom was the young and handsome
(he was called Kissin' Jim in those
days) bachelor Governor of Alabama,
he sponsored a bond issue to build a
state institute for the Deaf and Blind,
at Talladega. In a few days, Mr. Folsom,
who turns 68 today, will enter that
school as a student, having been de-
clared legally blind. He says he hopes,
on a few weeks' stay at Talladega, to
learn how to use a cane and get other
tips on how a sightless person copes
with life. The former Governor, by a
court decision, recently lost his only
income, a \$29,475 annual pension for
former chief executives.

Herbert Khaury, better known by
his stages name of Tiny Tim, has
brought suit in State Supreme Court
against Hugh Hefner and his Playboy
Enterprises Inc., seeking \$15-million
in damages for the use in Out magazine
of nude pictures of his estranged wife,
"Miss Vicki," and himself in an
"erotic, suggestive, and lewd"
manner. The picture-spread featuring Tim
and Miss Vicki, who is now a go-go
dancer in a Camden, N.J., bar, Mr.
Khaury maintained, was "humiliating,
embarrassing, degrading, and unnatur-
al." He's sensitive about that sort of
thing, even to the extent of never say-
ing but rather spelling, what he con-
sidered naughty words—like s-c-x.
ALBIN KREBS

EX-CONVICT WRITER SOUGHT IN STABBING

Edgar J. Smith, Jailed for 14 Years for Killing Jersey Girl, Charged With Knifing Woman on Coast

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
Special to The New York Times

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 8—Edgar J. Smith,
who was convicted of the 1957 killing of
a Hackensack, N.J., high school girl
and whose prison writings in 14 years
on death row attracted wide sympathy
and helped him win his freedom in 1971,
was sought here today on charges of kid-
napping and attempted murder.

Mr. Smith, 42 years old, was charged
in the complaint filed by Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney William Kennedy with ab-
ducting Letferiya Ozbun, a 43-year-old
employee of a suburban clothing factory,
from the plant's parking lot a week ago
today and stabbing her when she strug-
gled to escape from his car.

The former convict, who has been living
in the San Diego area since August 1974
and who has been unemployed since
January, is being hunted throughout the
Southwest and in Mexico on a warrant
fixing bail at \$250,000.

After he was sentenced to death in
New Jersey for the 1957 bludgeon killing
of Victoria Zielinski, a 15-year-old high
school cheerleader, Mr. Smith's protests
that he had been coerced into making
a false confession attracted the support
of William F. Buckley Jr., the writer, and
several other prominent persons who
took up his cause.

Accepted a Reduced Charge

A Federal appeals court ordered a new
trial for Mr. Smith in 1971, and he was
subsequently allowed to plead "no de-
fense" to a reduced charge of second-de-
gree murder, and was sentenced to 25
to 30 years in prison.

He was given credit, however, for the
14 years he had served on death row
and another seven years off for good
behavior and was released on parole Dec.
6, 1971. He was finally released from pa-
role last December.

The Zielinski girl's body was discovered
in a gravel pit in Hackensack, her head
injured by a rock thrown and jaw frac-
tured and the upper part of her clothing
torn away. She had not been sexually
molested, according to the medical ex-
aminer's report.

According to the authorities, Mrs.
Ozbun, who is recovering in Bay General
Hospital here from a stab wound in the
abdomen, was returning to her job at
the Ratner clothing manufacturing plant
in Chula Vista, south of San Diego, near
the Mexican border, after an afternoon
shopping trip when she was accosted in
the plant parking lot by a stranger.

Victim's Account of Assault

The man struck her, she said, taped
her hands behind her back and forced
her into his car, saying, "I'm going to
take your money, stick this knife into
you and then get rid of you."

She said she screamed for help, kicked
and smashed the car's front windshield
while it was moving. The man grabbed
her and managed, while driving, to sit
on her head. She said she wrenched her

hands free of the tape, grabbed the wheel
of the car and swerved it off the road.
Her abductor then stabbed her, Mrs.
Ozbun said, and brought the car to a
stop on southbound Interstate 5, near the
Mexican border where she tumbled to the
ground and her assailant sped away.

Mr. Kennedy said witnesses to the ab-
duction provided a description of the ab-
ductor and the license number of his car,
a brown Pontiac, which led police to an
apartment occupied by Mr. Smith and his
wife in Chula Vista.

Mr. Smith's wife, Page, whom he
married last December, said today she
has not seen her husband since he drove
away in the Pontiac five hours before
Mrs. Ozbun's abduction.

The warrant for Mr. Smith's arrest
charges him with kidnapping for the pur-
pose of robbery with bodily harm, which
carries a penalty of life imprisonment
without parole in California, and with
attempted murder and assault to commit
murder.

After his release from prison in 1971,
Mr. Smith set out on a lecture tour, re-
portedly covering 80,000 miles by car,
and at other times has engaged in free-
lance writing and public relations work
or has drawn unemployment insurance.

Francesca Paolozzi Becomes the Bride Of Carlos Padilla

Francesca Paolozzi was married to
Carlos Padilla here yesterday afternoon
in St. James Episcopal Church by the
Rev. Carol Anderson.

The bride is a daughter of Count
and Countess Lorenzo Paolozzi of Rome
and New York. The bride's father for-
merly was an architect, jewelry de-
signer and interior decorator. Her
mother, active in humanitarian and
cultural causes and a nongovernmental
representative at the United Nations
for the International Council of Women,
is the former Alicia Spaulding

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Stuart Spaulding of Boston and
Pride's Crossing, Mass. Mr. Spaulding
was a philanthropist and art collector.

Mr. Padilla is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
Hipolito A. Padilla of Buenos Aires,
where his father is in the residential
construction industry.

The bride, professionally known as
Francesca, is a jewelry designer and
goldsmith. She formerly taught at the
Kulicke-Stark Academy of Jewelry Art
in New York.

The bridegroom, a furniture design-
er, is president and owner of C. P.
Furnishing Designs Inc. in New York.

The bride was escorted by her 10-
year-old son, Alexander Stuart Hornig,
Anthony Lawrence Hornig, 8, and
Christopher David Hornig, 9, two other
sons, were also in attendance. Eliza-
beth Jamison was matron of honor,
and Elizabeth Abrams was maid of honor.

Thomas Boyer was best man.
Mrs. Padilla is an alumna of the
Chapin School, Marymount in Rome,
the Madera School in Greenvay, Va.,
and the Overseas School, also in Rome.

Mr. Padilla attended the Universi-
dad de Economía de La Plata and de
Comercio de La Plata in Buenos Aires
and studied marketing and interna-
tional trade at Baruch College in New
York. The bride and bridegroom were
both previously married and divorced.

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
APF	100.00	100.00	
ATO	100.00	100.00	
ABC	100.00	100.00	
ACR	100.00	100.00	
ADG	100.00	100.00	
ADP	100.00	100.00	
ADT	100.00	100.00	
ADU	100.00	100.00	
ADV	100.00	100.00	
ADW	100.00	100.00	
ADX	100.00	100.00	
ADY	100.00	100.00	
ADZ	100.00	100.00	
ADAA	100.00	100.00	
ADAB	100.00	100.00	
ADAC	100.00	100.00	
ADAD	100.00	100.00	
ADAE	100.00	100.00	
ADAF	100.00	100.00	
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ADAI	100.00	100.00	
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ADAK	100.00	100.00	
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ADAN	100.00	100.00	
ADAO	100.00	100.00	
ADAP	100.00	100.00	
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Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
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ADFI	100.00	100.00	
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ADKS	100.00	100.00	
ADKT	100.00	100.00	
ADKU	100.00	100.00	
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ADLH	100.00	100.00	
ADLI	100.00	100.00	
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ADLP	100.00	100.00	
ADLQ	100.00	100.00	
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British Economy—a Spiraling Issue

PETER T. KILBORN

Special to The New York Times
Oct. 8—The exceptional steps taken yesterday by the government to strengthen its economy...

the minimum lending rate? singularly British creature, interest that a small group of banks that service its have to pay the Bank to borrow money...

percent was indeed high. ad touched that peak only. But apparently, the Brit- thought that in the cur- of the economy, it wasn't art to prevent a revival r's uncontrolled inflation t was hurting the pound. lly, the Treasury and the gland found they could it Government bonds. These m securities that are sold e stock markets to the to foreign governments. ments, the bonds became air foreign-currency re-

s serve two purposes for y tend to be anti-inflation- they take money out of and they help the Govern- s massive debt, now about

not been selling well se investors feared that on them—it was 15 per- cent issue—would be wiped out by an inflation percent or more. That's hat foreign governments, in the Arab oil-producing have been selling the h is the same as selling

of inflation, in turn, riving in part because would not sell. To raise eeded, the Government short-term Treasury bills, s. These securities, un- ds, are inflationary be- come a part of a bank's



With the pound still in trouble, banks at London's Heathrow Airport have been flooded with requests for travelers checks in currencies other than sterling. Here a British businessman buys dollar travelers checks.

reserves and thereby increase the amount of money banks are allowed to lend.

Thus, by raising the lending rate, the Government hopes to reverse a dangerous process leading to further pressure on the pound and higher inflation. It should then be able to sell more bonds.

What is the role of the special deposits?

Raising the lending rate makes money more costly, while raising the deposits puts another noose on the money supply. It makes money harder to get, regardless of what a borrower is willing to pay. The banks have been told to increase the

proportion of their reserves that they deposit with the central bank from 4 percent to 6 percent. That reduces their lending base, which means simply they have less money to lend.

Are there any dangers to such moves?

The hazards grow the longer the measures remain in effect. The most obvious one is a decline in industrial spending for new factories and machinery, currently a vital objective of Britain's economic policy.

Many companies already have all the money they need for such purposes, however, so there should not be an

Continued on Page 28, Column 3

Oil Industry Is Scheduled to Sweeping Structural Changes

By ERIC PACE

Special to The New York Times

sq. Oct. 7—Iraq's Oil Abdelkarim said today 's multi-billion dollar, oil industry would un- changes next week to rayed, scattered, and ture.

review he has given con- dencing revamping, the dicated that Iraq had its outlays on oil explo- edy to buy more United dustry equipment, if its l, despite his Govern- on to Washington's y.

But the great Kirkuk oilfield in northern Iraq has been operated through another Government concern, the Iraqi Company for Oil Operations, under the supervision of the Ministry itself, Mr. Abdelkarim did not say what the state of that entity would be, but he did say that the Iraq National Oil Company, with its expanded, nationwide responsibilities, would remain headed by its present chairman, Majid Adham.

Revolutionary Command Decree The revamping of the oil industry, enacted through a Revolutionary Command Council decree, is in line with the emphasis that Mr. Hussein has been putting lately on efficiency in Iraq's economic operations. His follow-up committee is to continue to ratify the broad lines of Oil Ministry policy.

The Oil Minister reported that the reorganization would enable the industry to function with fewer administrative personnel and "make the most of the labor we have."

Asked whether the change would increase Iraq's oil revenues, the minister said, "perhaps indirectly." He said the connected to the cutting off of oil exports this year through unfriendly Syria and from the completion of nationalizing the oil industry last winter.

The Iraqi oil industry has been completely Government-owned since December 1975, when the country's President, Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr, announced the takeover of the remaining foreign-held shares of the Basrah Petroleum Company and declared, "Iraq has now become the master of its own wealth."

On June 1, 1972, the country nationalized the great Iraq Petroleum Company, and a year later the Mosul Petroleum Company, an Iraq Petroleum associate, was also taken over by the Government.

The Basrah Petroleum Company was originally owned by the British Petroleum Exploration Company, Shell, Compagnie Francaise des Petroles, the Participations Development Corporation, each of which held 23.75 percent, and the Participation and Exploration Corporation, owned by the Gubbenkian interest, which held 5 percent.

Iraq's oil is sold largely to Italy, Austria and Yugoslavia, although Amoco and other companies are understood to have made modest purchases of Iraqi oil within the last three months but as far as is known this oil has not been marketed in the United States. Last year only a negligible quantity of Iraqi oil was sold to United States buyers.

action is an aim s is to unify the central is vital sector," said Mr. rmer high school English rassador who has long s Iraq's dominant Baath

said, the Iraqi oil industry onated—the Govern-

Camera Press

Abdelkarim

Pound Off 1/3 Cent To End at \$1.662

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The dollar edged up today in relation to major European currencies except the West German mark and Italian lira. The price of gold dropped \$1.75 an ounce in London and Zurich, the two biggest bullion centers, closing at \$114.125 an ounce, down from \$115.875.

The lira managed a slim gain against the dollar and the mark, carrying forward a week-long upswing on the heels of stringent money restrictions ordered by the Italian Government last Monday.

The British pound lost one-third of a cent despite stringent action by the Bank of England, which raised its lending rate to a record 15 percent yesterday and took other anti-inflationary measures to curb credit.

The pound closed at \$1.662 down from yesterday's \$1.6655.

The French franc weakened against the dollar and most other currencies and Paris dealers spoke of continued fears of a general realignment of European currencies.

Continued on Page 28, Column 3

I.L.O. Sees Bigger Cargo Share for Soviet Bloc Shipping

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Oct. 8 — The International Labor Organization says that the merchant fleets of the Soviet bloc countries may capture a "substantially" larger share of world cargoes in the years immediately ahead.

These fleets increased their cargo-carrying capacity, as measured in deadweight tons, by 40.4 percent between 1970 and 1975, according to a report prepared for a conference the I.L.O. is to hold on employment problems in the shipping industry from Oct. 13 to 29.

The increase brought the aggregate capacity of Soviet bloc shipping to 28.7 million deadweight tons, or 5.2 percent of the world total of 553.3 million tons.

The Western industrialized nations and Japan, grouped together in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, are "more than holding their own" in providing shipping services when account is taken of the vessels their shipowners have registered in Liberia and other flag-of-convenience countries for tax or other reasons, the I.L.O. says.

Western Expansion is Outlined Excluding Western-owned vessels flying flags of convenience, the merchant marines of the O.E.C.D. countries expanded by 44.6 percent between 1970 and 1975, reaching 318.9 million tons, or 57.6 percent of the world total.

Japan's merchant fleet expanded from 40.2 million tons in 1970 to 64.4 million in 1975 to remain the largest among O.E.C.D. countries. The United States was the only important maritime nation to see the carrying capacity of its fleet contract over the period, from 28.6 million tons to 20.6 million, putting it in seventh place in rankings of the group and in seventh place among the fleets of all nations.

Meanwhile, led by the expansion of the Liberian fleet from 58.6 million tons in 1970 to 126 million in 1975, the capacity of the cargo ships flying flags of convenience increased by 129.9 percent to reach 162.1 million tons. This growth explains why the relative share of the world ca-

Continued on Page 28, Column 3

BUSINESS ON SUNDAY ADDS 3-5% IN MONTH IN AREA'S RETAILING

September, the First Full Period of 7-Day Operations, Otherwise Would Have Been Dismal

By ISADORE BARMASH Sunday store openings, begun by major retailers Aug. 29 and joined by additional retailers since, have helped sales in New York City and the metropolitan area.

In September, the first full month of retailers' seven-day-a-week operations, the additional day has added 3 percent to 5 percent in volume and has made the difference in what would otherwise have been a dismal month.

More than 70 major department and specialty stores, as well as more than 1,000 smaller stores, have begun doing business on Sundays in the metropolitan area.

The effect was indicated in a monthly survey for the five weeks ended last Saturday, which found that seven of the city's largest retailers had an average sales decline of 1.4 percent from the same 1975 period. Stores in the metropolitan area did slightly better, registering an average 1 percent gain over 1975.

Without the Sunday's operations, retail executives said yesterday, most of the big stores surveyed would have had sizable sales declines or small sales gains. Average performance in the city and the area would have been much worse, they said.

Among the major retailers open on all or most of the Sundays in September are the Macy New York division of R. H. Macy & Company; Korvette Inc.; Gimbel Brothers; Abraham & Straus; Alexander's Inc.; Gertz Long Island; W. & J. Sloane Inc.; Franklin Simon; Ohrbach's Inc., and Martin's Inc.

Major Retailers Open None of the major Fifth Avenue stores or their branches joined in the Sunday openings. J. W. Mays Inc., an eight-store chain, has not been open on Sundays, but a spokesman said yesterday that "in view of an increased demand," the chain is considering Sunday operations during the Christmas season.

Fortunoff's Inc., a large Westbury, L.I., specialty store, plans to open tomorrow for the first time.

Retail business in New York City, and increasingly in the metropolitan area, has been erratic all year. For that reason, a number of the major retailers began opening their stores on Sundays after the New York State Court of Appeals set aside key sections of the so-called Sunday blue laws last June.

Although certain seasonal differences may also be a factor, September retail business was better than in August, when the big stores reported sales declines of 5.3 percent from a year ago in the city and 6.8 percent in the area.

But the Sunday openings have not been without some problems, such as a transfer of business from Saturdays and Mondays. There has also been continuing opposition to the concept of Sunday commerce. The dissent is coming from some union locals and from smaller retailers, mainly because of staffing problems. Hearings on whether there should be a new state law banning most Sunday openings have been scheduled by the Assembly Commerce Committee later this month.

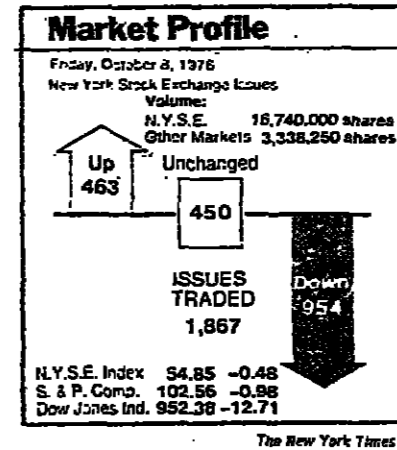
New York merchants, however, are generally pleased by the results of their Sunday operations. A Macy spokesman said yesterday that "Sundays have been strong

Continued on Page 34, Column 4

Banks Closed Monday

Banks in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will be closed on Monday in observance of Columbus Day. The cocoa and the coffee and sugar exchanges in New York will also be closed, but other commodities exchanges and securities exchanges throughout the nation will remain open.

Market's Plunge Resumes; Dow Falls 12.71 to 952.38



Economic Fears and Election Among Factors Cited

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The stock market tumbled by 12.71 points yesterday, resuming a steep slump that has carried it to its lowest level since mid-February.

The latest drop in the Dow Jones industrial average, which brought the blue-chip indicator to 952.38, was attributed to renewed fears of stepped-up inflation following Thursday's report of a rise of nine-tenths of 1 per cent in the Wholesale Price Index for September. Analysts called the jump a concrete sign that inflation would increase after a recent contraction.

The heavy liquidation of stocks recently—the Dow dropped more than 25 points this week and more than 60 points in the last three weeks—has been also brought about by the slowing of the economy and uncertainty regarding the Presidential election, said Bynum E. Vickory, vice president for investments at the Dry Dock Savings Bank.

There was little in the economic news yesterday to spur buying. As the session opened, the Labor Department reported that the nation's unemployment rate last month slipped slightly to 7.8 percent from 7.9 percent in August. However, analysts said the change was not large enough to have any special significance.

Weakness Is Across the Board The market's weakness was across the board with the chemical and computer issues showing the largest losses. Declines on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered advances by a ratio of more than 2 to 1.

The recent news that Dow Chemical's third-quarter earnings would be lower than the year before and that Du Pont was slowing its capital expenditures next year continued to depress the chemical stocks. Yesterday, du Pont fell 3 1/2 to 118 1/2 after trading at a 1976 low of 118 1/2; Dow Chemical, 3/4 to 40 1/2; Celanese, 2 1/2 to 42 1/2; Allied 3/4 to 36 1/2; Union Carbide, 1 1/2 to 59, and Air Products, 3/4 to 34.

In the same group, Monsanto lost 1 1/2 to 82 in brisk trading. The company announced that it expected its third-quarter earnings to be about the same as last year when its net was \$1.56 a share.

Repeatedly worried that the well-publicized "problem bank" situation might cause banks to overreact and become too conservative in their lending, appears to be unconcerned about this now and has disputed the Reuss charges, it was disclosed.

Representative Reuss declared today: "The banks have gotten the message

Continued on Page 28, Column 1

REUSS ASSAILS FED ON BANK LOAN RATES

Head of House Unit Asserts High Level Hurts Economic Rally—Charges Disputed by Burns

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—The chairman of the House Banking Committee, Representative Henry S. Reuss, charged today that the Federal Reserve was encouraging banks to maintain artificially high interest rates that he said were "seriously damaging" the nation's economic recovery.

The Wisconsin Democrat pointed to the large spread between what banks pay for money and the levels at which they lend it to support his contention that there was "no fundamental economic reason why interest rates on business loans remain so high."

Frequent Critic of the Reserve Mr. Reuss, a frequent critic of the Fed, addressed a convention of the National Automatic Merchandising Association at the Civic Center in Philadelphia. His office here made available a statement on which he based his remarks.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve, which last winter was worried that the well-publicized "problem bank" situation might cause banks to overreact and become too conservative in their lending, appears to be unconcerned about this now and has disputed the Reuss charges, it was disclosed.

Representative Reuss declared today: "The banks have gotten the message

Continued on Page 28, Column 2

Bankers Trust Drops Keogh Plans

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

The Bankers Trust Company, a major New York bank, said yesterday that it planned to go out of the business of offering Keogh retirement plans.

Keogh plans are devices by which self-employed persons such as lawyers, doctors, dentists, writers, artists and others can put aside a certain percentage of income each year tax-free. The money accumulates in a special account until retirement, when it becomes subject to taxes based on a complex schedule.

The plans were named after Eugene J. Keogh, a former member of the House of Representatives, who sponsored the act that created them in 1952.

A Bankers Trust spokesman said "there was not sufficient public demand nor profit potential for the bank." Customers with Keogh plans have been sent letters advising them to turn over the accounts to other financial institutions.

Bankers Trust said it intended to be

active in handling Individual Retirement Accounts. "We think that is one program the public will find most attractive," said the spokesman. I.R.A. accounts, somewhat similar to Keogh plans, are designed for persons not covered by a formal pension plan.

A check yesterday of some other banks in the city found a variety of reactions. The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company said it had never offered Keogh plans. Chemical Bank reported that it had no plans to change its favorable attitude about Keogh plans and would continue to offer them. The Chase Manhattan Bank also is still offering them.

At Citibank a spokesman talked with enthusiasm about the plans. Christopher Maxwell, a Citibank vice president, said:

Continued on Page 34, Column 2



Containers awaiting shipment at a Soviet port. The I.L.O. has cited the growth of Soviet bloc shipping.

capacity declined for the other groups of maritime countries although the size of their fleets expanded.

Although the I.L.O. finds that the overall growth of the merchant fleets of the East bloc countries is "relatively moderate," it notes that the increased competition is causing "grave concern" in Western and Japanese shipping industries.

"Informed opinion," the report contin-

ues, expects that the O.E.C.D. nations' shipping lines will continue to have problems in meeting the competitive freight rates and other conditions of Eastern European lines on the European and Pacific routes.

Although the present excess of world shipping tonnage may continue into the nineteen-eighties, the growth potential of the Eastern European countries and their

current shipbuilding program indicate that the share of the seaborne trade carried by their vessels "may be substantially greater than at present," the I.L.O. says.

The share in this trade of vessels registered in the O.E.C.D. countries is also likely to be affected by the growing trend

Continued on Page 28, Column 5

Is Under Attack by I.M.F. Speed Up Economic Recovery

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

West Germany is under pressure from its neighbors and the International Monetary Fund to speed up its economic recovery. Some want recovery more aggressively, and are demanding a revaluation of the mark.

Witteveen, managing director of the I.M.F., suggested at the annual meeting in Manila that Germany had been overvaluing the economy by inflating it—a charge State Secretary Otto Poehl rejected.

Government officials here agree that the recession is still not over, but the rate of inflation is still more than five years.

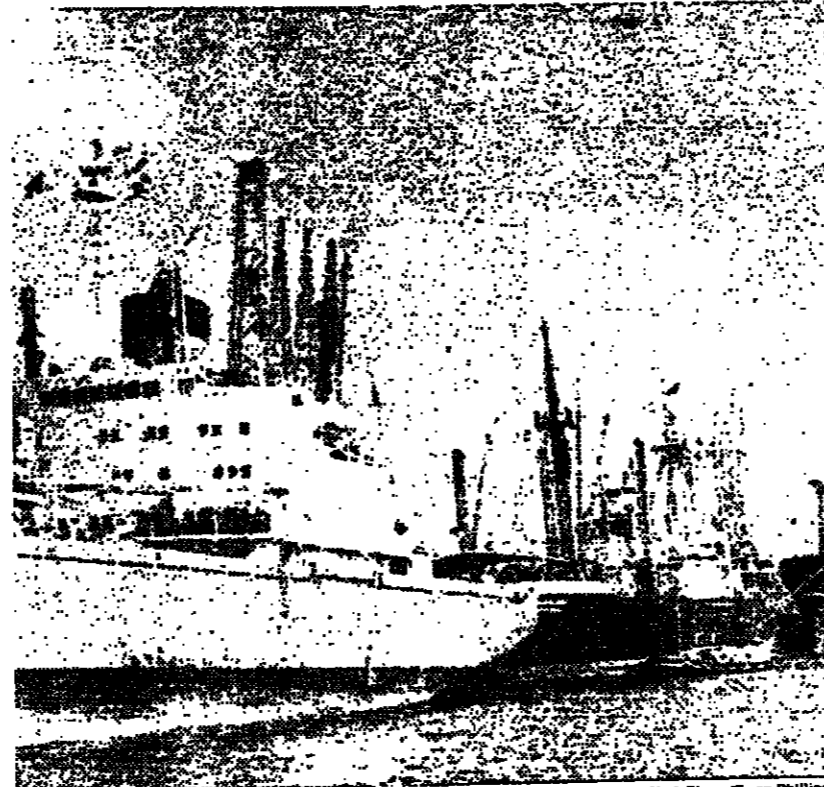
Such figures cause currency problems in France, Britain and Italy, whose rates of inflation double and triple West Germany's.

This has led to calls from Paris and London for Bonn to "revalue." "I think there are a lot of people in France and Britain who do not want to realize we have a floating system," one of Mr. Schmidt's economic advisers said recently.

Finance Minister, Hans Apel, keeps saying that Bonn will not revalue, but his denial seems to have little effect. The speculation will go on, until the other European economies are doing as well as the German one.

Here lies a serious problem. The Commerzbank, one of the German "big three," pointed out in its September report that Germany's exports to its neighbors had "increasingly developed into the main prop of business activity."

Mr. Schmidt says that real growth this year in the gross national product is expected to be about 6 percent. He said recently that he expected continued



Shipping in Hamburg harbor. In West Germany, most agree that the recession is over. West Germans enjoy trade surpluses and moderate inflation, but some European neighbors feel that it is expanding too slowly.

RELAXATION IS URGED IN WORLD-BANK RATES

McNamara Says That Easing of Lending Terms Hinges on a New Increase in Capital

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

MANILA, Oct. 8—Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, told the finance ministers of the less developed countries today that the bank could relax the recent hardening of its lending terms once the United States and a few other industrial countries agreed upon an increase in the bank's capital.

In his concluding remarks at the annual meeting here of the bank and the International Monetary Fund, Mr. McNamara did not mention the United States by name. But the United States has taken the lead, for various reasons, in imposing a "go-slow" policy on the bank.

H. Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the I.M.F., cited remarks of both rich and poor countries in the speeches here this week and concluded that "there is a clear and general view that the path to sustainable economic growth and to the reduction of unemployment lies in the elimination of inflationary psychology and the restoration of a reasonable degree of price stability."

Inflation a Major Enemy

A few countries in their speeches here, such as Spain, expressed some reservations about this view. But it was clear that even most of the poor countries—or at least their finance ministers—now saw inflation as a major enemy to their prospects of a better life.

Among the primary producing countries, Mr. Witteveen said, "there is understandable concern that import expansion in the industrial world may proceed at lower rates than in past recoveries because of the need for cautious policies in the fight against inflation. Yet, I sense that the developing countries concur that it would be in their own best interest for the industrial countries to conquer inflation."

Mr. McNamara did not renew the debate over the bank's future growth in lending—which hinges on a new and large increase in its capital—in his final remarks. But he cited a widespread, though not universal, agreement that the



H. Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, during his news conference in Manila yesterday where the meeting of the I.M.F. and World Bank was coming to a close. He characterized the sessions as "calmer and more confident."

bank's lending, after allowing for inflation, should neither decline nor remain static in the future. This means, he noted, that a general capital increase is necessary and should be undertaken at the earliest possible date.

Support From Japan and France

The World Bank president said he shared the concern expressed by a number of countries about the hardening of the bank's lending terms, including a shorter interest-free "grace period" and a shorter period of paying off the loan—decided earlier this year by the bank's executive board largely under pressure from the United States.

"However, once an adequate recapitalization of the bank has been agreed upon, the conditions that make this hardening necessary will have been removed, and the terms can then be moderated," he added.

Japan and France have quietly supported the United States position on this issue, and their speeches this week were silent on it. West Germany was ambiguous.

IN REDUCTION PRICES OF COPPER

Monday afternoon joined Corporation and Asarco its copper price. Inco, a firm that is the world's largest producer of nickel and one of the world's largest producers of copper, is the only one to have reacted yet to Wednesday's move by Phelps Dodge

price in Canada for copper cents a pound to 62.25

reduced their prices by 70 cents for wholesale cathodes, while Asarco price for wire bars to 62.00

or producers have taken it is generally felt in they intend to resist the June 1975 Asarco re 60 cents a pound and Phelps Dodge. However, led their cuts six weeks the product price to 63 when other producers is

growth to reduce the size of the biggest domestic economic problem—high unemployment. By December, he is expected to propose a \$100 million retraining program for those 898,000 jobless West Germans, most of them women and older white-collar workers.

What about all those calls to reflate? The West German budget this year is expected to run a deficit of about \$12.8 billion. Last year, the deficit was \$11.9 billion. Next year?

The opposition, under Mr. Kohl, campaigned against Mr. Schmidt on the issue of "a mountain of debt." All last year the Christian Democrats demanded that the Chancellor reduce Government spending instead of piling up deficits.

In a news conference after the final session of the annual meeting, Mr. Witteveen said he saw merit in a United States proposal that the I.M.F.'s gold auctions be held on a weekly schedule instead of every six weeks as at present.

PENNSY SEEKS PERMISSION TO SELL YALE CLUB BUILDING

The bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Company sought permission yesterday from a Philadelphia Federal court, overseeing the company's reorganization, to sell the building and the land housing the mid-Manhattan Yale Club.

The buyer for the 22-story building at 30 Vanderbilt Place is the Yale Club itself, which has offered \$1.25 million. The club currently holds a lease on the building that would expire in 1997 at which point the building would revert to the Pennsy.

The sale application is the third made this year by the Pennsy after its 1971 plan to dispose of 24 mid-Manhattan properties was blocked for some years over legal questions.

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figures, analysis, appraisal of risk, and specific advice to prefer to take higher risk in search of a shorter period of time. In this analysis 8 companies which have records, and, in our opinion, good as. Nonetheless, they are selling way above highs at relatively low prices. High risks in this group, to be sure, there are also excellent values and sites.

Descriptions of a few of the soft drink company to outpace its growth—yet it is 50% below highs. Company is a leader in its industry, and massive expansion plans. Selling specially retailer continues to expand report good sales and earnings gains.

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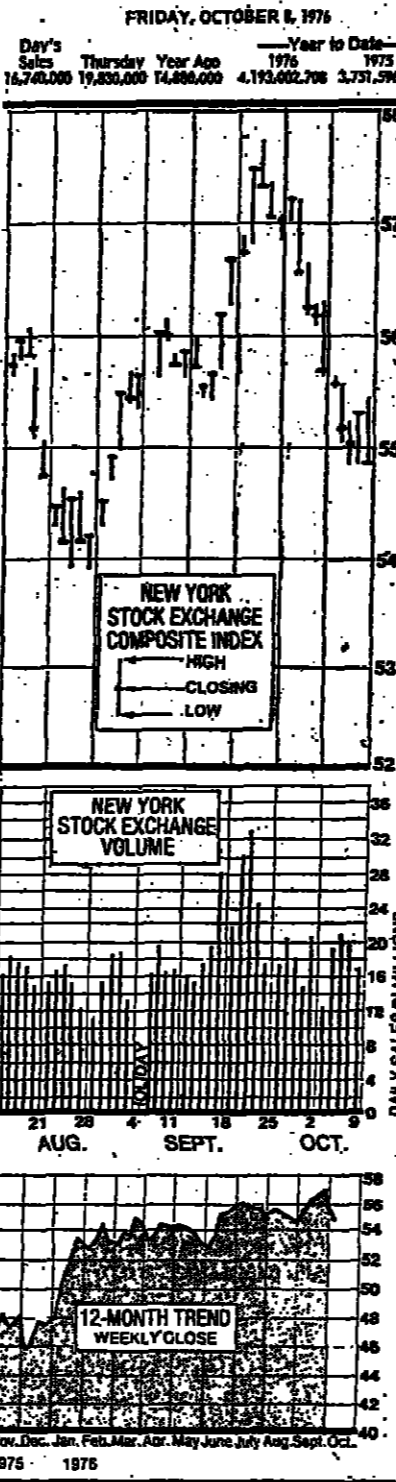
CITIBANK

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

17%	Stocks	Sales	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
17%	ACF Ind 1.80	12	12	100	12.10	11.90	12.00	+1/8
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17%	ACF Ind 1.80	12	12	100	12.10	11.90	12.00	+1/8

Stock Market Indicators

N.Y.S.E. Index				S. & P. Index				Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues			
Index	High	Low	Last	Index	High	Low	Last	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
Industrial	61.17	60.60	60.60	207.80	212.10	207.50	207.50	1 DeLongCO	37 1/2	+1/8	10.7
Transport	31.17	31.00	31.00	11.20	11.40	11.40	11.40	2 Balfanz	25 1/2	+1/8	10.7
Finance	32.97	32.58	32.58	11.20	11.40	11.40	11.40	3 Balfanz	25 1/2	+1/8	10.7

17%	Stocks	Sales	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
17%	ACF Ind 1.80	12	12	100	12.10	11.90	12.00	+1/8
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17%	ACF Ind 1.80	12	12	100	12.10	11.90	12.00	+1/8

Up-Down Volume				Amex Index				Changes - Up				Changes - Down			
Advanced	101	101	101	Index	High	Low	Last	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
Declined	101	101	101	97.50	97.50	97.50	97.50	1 DeLongCO	37 1/2	+1/8	10.7	1 DeLongCO	37 1/2	+1/8	10.7
Unchanged	101	101	101	97.50	97.50	97.50	97.50	2 Balfanz	25 1/2	+1/8	10.7	2 Balfanz	25 1/2	+1/8	10.7
New Issues	101	101	101	97.50	97.50	97.50	97.50	3 Balfanz	25 1/2	+1/8	10.7	3 Balfanz	25 1/2	+1/8	10.7

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'American M...' and 'Report Due'.

Soybean Markets Strength in Chicago; Report Due Monday

Four days of strength in the soybean markets, prices moved yesterday on the Chicago Board under the impact of profit taking and a weekend report due Monday...

Dual Purpose Funds

Following is a weekly listing of the dual purpose funds available in the United States...

Table listing various dual purpose funds with columns for Name, Assets, and other financial metrics.

at \$2.95, off about 2 cents a bushel, corn for December delivery closed at \$2.71 1/2, down 1/2 cent, and soybeans for November delivery ended at \$6.55, down from \$6.56.

Cocoa futures prices hovered near the record price of \$1.21 1/2 a pound achieved recently, but never reached it. After moving as high as \$1.20 8/10 for the December delivery, the contract closed at \$1.20 6/10, up almost 3/4 cent a pound.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS Southern District of New York, Oct. 8, 1976. FERNANDO JOSEPH...

Corporation Affairs

Mexican Devaluation Expected To Cut Monsanto Net 10 Million

The Monsanto Company disclosed yesterday that the recent devaluation of the Mexican peso would reduce this year's third-quarter earnings by about \$10 million, or 27 cents a share.

Texasgulf Starts Output Of Soda Ash at New Plant

Texasgulf Inc. said it had begun production of soda ash at its new plant and mine in southwestern Wyoming.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat prices for various grades and regions, including High, Low, and Close prices.

CORN

Table showing corn prices for various grades and regions, including High, Low, and Close prices.

OATS

Table showing oat prices for various grades and regions, including High, Low, and Close prices.

SOYBEANS

Table showing soybean prices for various grades and regions, including High, Low, and Close prices.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat prices for various grades and regions, including High, Low, and Close prices.

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Prices of Commodity Futures

Large table listing prices for various commodity futures including PORK BELLIES, COCOA, WOOD, POTATOES, EGGS, HOGS, ORANGE JUICE, and various oils.

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities such as Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grains.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodity futures contracts.

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Table showing open interest for various commodity futures contracts.

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METALS

Table showing metal prices for Copper, Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

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Control Data Concedes Questionable Payments

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Oct. 8 (AP)—The Control Data Corporation said Thursday that it made questionable payments of about \$4.6 million in the last decade to gain favorable treatment in foreign business transactions.

Control Data Concedes Questionable Payments

The computer company, based in this Minneapolis suburb, released the latest figures in the report begun in March by a special four-member study committee of its board of directors.

Control Data Concedes Questionable Payments

The company said that in addition to the foreign payments, one Control Data subsidiary made questionable domestic political contributions of \$1.415 million in 1972 and 1973.

Control Data Concedes Questionable Payments

The company said \$376,000 of the \$390,000 from ocean carriers on freight bills of lading was not reported in the books of the subsidiary and reflected in the corporation's consolidated income statements.

Control Data Concedes Questionable Payments

The company said \$14,000 was disbursed overseas in cash for certain equipment and customs charges without book entry.

Control Data Concedes Questionable Payments

Action Industries, which makes plastic housewares, disclosed in its proxy statement that its Hong Kong subsidiary received cash rebates of about \$300,000 from ocean carriers on freight charges paid by the company from Jan. 1, 1970, through June 30, 1975.

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock market data for various exchanges including NYSE, AMEX, and others, with columns for High, Low, and Close prices.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock market data for various exchanges including Toronto, London, Amsterdam, Brussels, and others.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock market data for various exchanges including Tokyo, Zurich, and Johannesburg.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock market data for various exchanges including Sydney, Buenos Aires, Frankfurt, and others.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock market data for various exchanges including Paris, Milan, and others.

F. Bond Trading

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for Friday, October 8, 1976, and various market indices.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, divided into American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board sections. Includes columns for option type, price, volume, and settlement.

Dividends

Table listing dividends for various companies, including company name, dividend amount, and payment date.

Congoleum Offers \$153 Million for Universal Leaf RETAIL VOLUME RISES Companies List Earnings and Sales

By HERBERT KOHSEZT The Congoleum Corporation of Milwaukee, which is in the process of divesting itself of its carpet, furniture and home furnishings divisions, said yesterday that it had made an offer to the directors of the Universal Leaf Tobacco Company of Richmond to merge Universal Leaf into Congoleum in a cash transaction valued at \$153 million. Universal Leaf promptly expressed its opposition to the offer. Congoleum said that under its proposal, each holder of Universal Leaf common would receive \$32.50 a share, and each holder of Universal Leaf's 8 percent cumulative preferred would get \$138 a share.

Gordon L. Crenshaw, president of Universal Leaf, said after a meeting of top corporate executives that "it does not appear" that the Congoleum offer to acquire Universal Leaf would be "in the best interests" of Universal Leaf shareholders.

On the New York Stock Exchange, trading in Universal Leaf was halted at 10:15 A.M. pending details of the offer. There was no trading in the stock during the day. It closed on Thursday at 24 3/4. Trading in Congoleum was halted at 10:17 A.M., but was resumed at 1:49 P.M. with a block of 3,500 shares at 13 1/2.

Army Awards Rockwell Contract WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (Reuters) — The Defense Department said today that the Army had selected Rockwell International to develop its new laser-guided Hellfire anti-tank missile, a contract that has a potential worth of more than \$735 million.

Congoleum closed at 13 1/2% for the day. Congoleum appears to be in a relatively good cash position owing to the settlement of a suit against the Armstrong Cork Company on March 10 in which Congoleum received \$35 million. It is currently negotiating to sell its industrial products division to the Pease Virginia Corporation for \$10 million in cash.

In 1975, Universal Leaf, the world's largest independent leaf tobacco dealer, reported a net income of \$14 million, or \$2.97 a share, on revenues of \$740.4 million. Congoleum reported sales of \$402.98 million last year and a net income of \$9.56 million, or \$1.25 a share. The company makes and distributes floor covering materials.

Wabash to Buy Assets of Avnet Division Wabash Inc., of Wabash, Ind., formerly known as Wabash Magnetics Inc., announced yesterday that it had entered into a contract to buy the net assets of the international products and manufacturing division of Avnet Inc., a large electronics manufacturer, for \$22 million in cash.

The purchase will be financed by a bank term loan plus additional sums over a six-year period based on sales growth. The Gibson-Homans Company of Cleveland announced that five company directors who are officers or former officers have formed a voting trust representing 46.4 percent of outstanding shares in a move to guard against a possible takeover.

Eric Wormser, chairman, said that management had become aware that Raymond T. Hyer and certain associates who are with the Martin Asphalt Company of Tampa, Fla., have purchased 125,605 shares, or 21 percent of Gibson-Homans' outstanding stock. Mr. Wormser said that formation of the voting trust would "assure stability in management."

Gibson-Homans makes roof coatings, caulking compounds and other products and is a competitor of Martin Asphalt.

Bankers Trust Drops Keogh Plans "We view the market differently from Bankers Trust. We're focusing on the Keogh market."

The bank offers Keogh plan holders the chance to invest in savings accounts, money-market securities and in common stock and to switch among the three as desired. Savings banks have been active in the Keogh plan market and so have many mutual funds and insurance companies.

Under the new tax law, Keogh plan owners can set aside up to 15 percent of self-employment income up to a maximum of \$7,500 a year. Where income is low, the act permits individuals to put aside the lesser of \$750, or 100 percent of self-employment income, if the adjusted gross income is below \$15,000. The money set aside is taken off the top gross income, thus lowering the tax bracket.

much stronger than we anticipated." William Tobey, senior vice president of Abraham & Straus, said: "Each Sunday opening has been stronger than the previous one. Our second was 10 percent better in sales than the first and the third was 20 percent better than the first Sunday."

Matt Kallman, chairman of Gimbel's New York, said that results of Sunday operations have been "a little less than expected, but very close to our plan. We feel at this early stage more positive than negative about it."

Alexander's Inc., one of the leading metropolitan department store chains, reported yesterday a 59.9 percent decline in earnings in its fourth fiscal quarter ended July 26 despite a 13.2 percent sales gain.

"There was a nationwide, unexpected lag in retail demand during this period," Alexander Farkas, president of the 13-store chain, said. "We promptly took appropriate steps to stimulate sales, but earnings necessarily suffered."

Net earnings for the 13 weeks to July 31 were \$48,000, or 11 cents a share, compared with \$1.2 million, or 27 cents a share, for the 12 weeks to July 26, 1975. Sales were \$83.9 million, up from \$82.9 million a year ago.

For the 53 weeks ended with July, net earnings rose 20.2 percent to \$5.1 million, or 31.13 a share, from \$4.3 million, or 34 cents a share, for the 52 weeks of the preceding fiscal year. Sales reached a record \$383.1 million, or 10.8 percent more than the \$345.6 million for fiscal 1975.

Companies List Earnings and Sales

Table with columns for Company Name, Period, Earnings, and Sales. Includes companies like Gillette, Johnson & Johnson, and various pharmaceuticals.

Banks Report on Their Earnings and Revenue

Table with columns for Bank Name, Period, Earnings, and Revenue. Includes banks like Bank of America, Citicorp, and others.

Real estate listings for various areas including Manhattan, Westchester, and Hudson Valley. Includes details on property types, prices, and contact information.

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HOUSES - BROOKLYN

Large real estate section for Brooklyn houses, organized into columns. Includes listings for various neighborhoods like Park Slope, Gowanus, and Downtown. Includes details on property types, prices, and contact information.

Vertical advertisement for COACH, featuring the brand name and a small image of a handbag.

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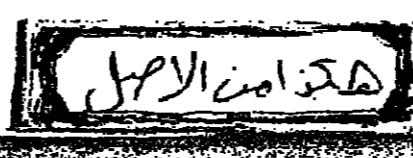
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Apartment listings: KEW GARDENS 'THE ALLISON', SMITH TOWN-STONEYBROOK, NORTH YORKERS, BERGEN COUNTY, WESTCHESTER, etc.

Apartment listings: SILVERTOWN, Scarborough Manor, CARLTON DAVIS APTS, Stonehenge, RIVERVIEW NORTH, etc.

Apartment listings: BERGEN COUNTY, THE GREENHOUSE, TENNIS, BRIARCLIFF, COMMONS, LONDON TERRACE, PARK HUDSON, etc.

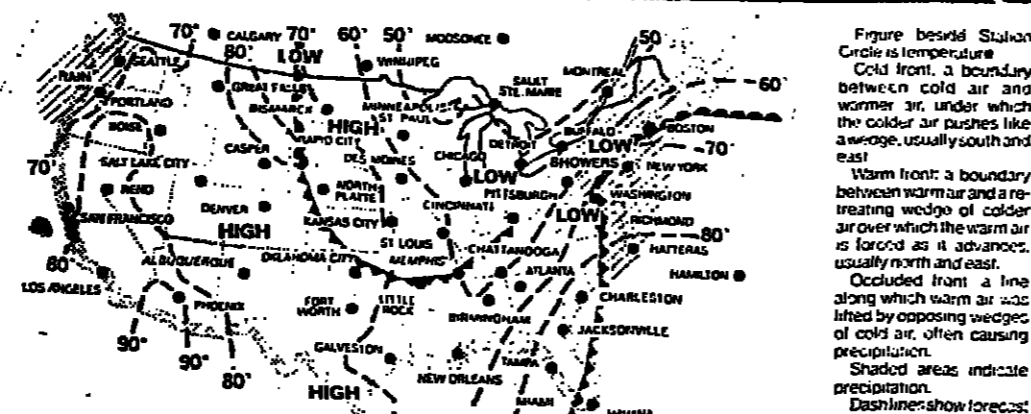
Apartment listings: WESTCHESTER, BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, CROWN STREET, PARK HUDSON, etc.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, Brody Agency, CREDIT MANAGER, ACCOUNTANT, ARCHITECT/ENGINEER EXPD, EXEC ASSISTANT, etc.

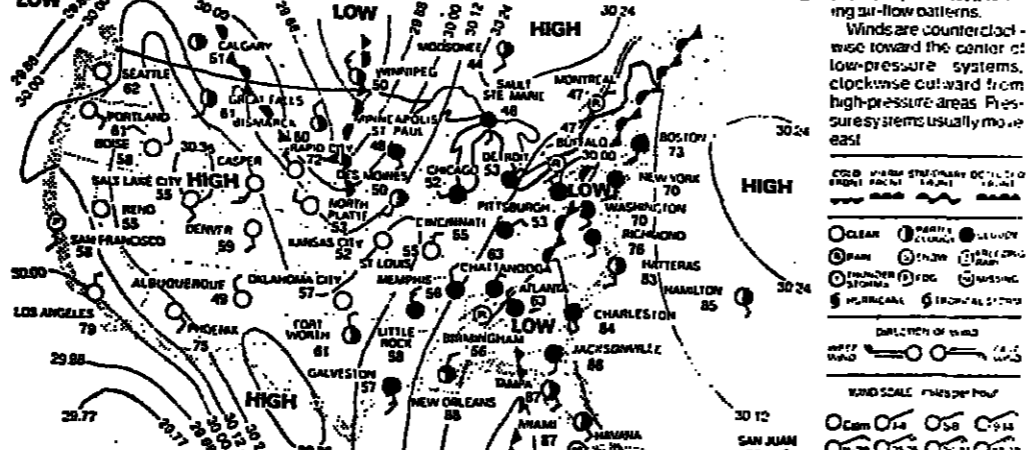
Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

possibly accompanied by showers along the coast, will occur from the Eastern Sea through the Appalachians to the lower Ohio Valley, and Alabama.



TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. OCTOBER 9, 1976



YESTERDAY 2 P.M. OCTOBER 8, 1976

cast... Interior Eastern New York... Vermont... Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts... New Hampshire and Maine... U.S. and Canada... Abroad...

Figure beside Station... Today's forecast... Yesterday's forecast... Sun and Moon... Extended Forecast... Abroad... U.S. and Canada... Precipitation Data... Temperature Data... Planets...

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Incoming, Outgoing, and Sailing Today. Lists ship names, destinations, and departure times.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Religious services listings including Bishop Festo Mission, St. Thomas, and various church events with dates and times.

UNITY ERIC BUTTERWORTH church listing with address, services, and contact information.

Church of the Truth listing with address, services, and contact information.

Heavenly Rest listing with address, services, and contact information.

Grace Church Brooklyn Heights listing with address, services, and contact information.

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Religious services listings for various denominations including Protestant Episcopal, Theosophy, Baptist, and others.

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Public Notices —5100

THE HEIRS AT LAW of and of her of Charles-Young claiming title to the old City of New York...
THE ROCK OF AGES is sponsoring a winter...
TRIPLE CROSS ARRIVED
DRIVERS NOW!!!
ATTENTION
LOOK-ALIKES WTD TV
LOST AND FOUND
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

About New York

Unnoticed Pleasures Abound

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Bob Greenman, a teacher at James Madison High School in Brooklyn, hitched a ride to work down Bedford Avenue the other morning—from the same house he lived in 30 years ago when he attended the same school—and never once did he think of the city fiscal crisis and such melodramatic questions as "Will New York survive?"

Mindless of Felix Rohatyn and the other moguls of the fiscal rescue, Mr. Greenman wondered instead about his own grand project, the alumni gathering, and whether Bill Kaplan would make it from Chicago and Claire Kagan would join her in time from Los Angeles to join the other Madison grads from the 1950's. More than 300 have responded, and the event tomorrow seems likely to be a success.

New York is not exactly Grover's Corners, but it does have countless ordinary satisfactions like Mr. Greenman's, to be regularly enjoyed by the uncelebrated witness whose life is a thread in the city fabric. The city, for example, has a crowing rooster, just like in Act I of "Our Town."

At least that's what Betsy Williams, a psychotherapist who lives at 201 West 89th Street, thinks she hears early every morning, somewhere in the neighborhood.

"I hear a rooster crowing at 5 A.M.," she reports firmly. "This is a very curious thing, you must admit, and it's also very pleasant, bringing a little bit of the country into Manhattan."

So let us now praise minor city treasures, such as the simple sound of gently bubbling water as it flows in the floor-level inlaid-stone pool of the Ad-Din Room. This 250-year-old room of dark wood panels and deep red cushions is one of the countless splendid sights offered in the Islamic collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. But it is a sound—the trickle of water in the floor fountain—that suspends the grating context of the city and makes the room a restful discovery.

Secondary pleasures are all about us. Looking down as he walked along Eighth Avenue the other day, Tom Wesselmann saw the ground open up in the familiar steel lacework of a subway grating. Several feet below him, he spied a series of thriving ailanthus trees, growing from the shadows toward the shoe-speckled sunlight. Not just a lone, foolish seedling or two, but a grove—the Wesselmann grove henceforth—strung out below 23d and 24th Streets.

"All this growing in the city equivalent to leaf mold on a rocky countryside," Mr. Wesselmann observed in a kind of urban field note. "Growing, presumably, atop concrete, in a layer of long deposited city dirt and soot and chewing gum, with a rich paper mulch of gum and cigarette wrappers."

Check it out, as the men with the handbills for "massage" parlors like to say. The Wesselmann grove is growing.

With green leaves. And despite the fiscal crisis.

Does J. S. Bach count as one of these secondary city pleasures? As played by Frank Morana on a battery-powered keyboard strapped atop a shopping cart, perhaps so. He only plays Bach as he works the passing crowds from doorways, and even the pewter cup that discreetly invites contributions has a picture of Bach on the lid. More than the music, it is Mr. Morana's attitude of brow-locked immersion in the notes and scowling removal from the audience that makes this particular small pleasure. "No pictures," he seeps at a tourist, maintaining tempo.

"Bach will remind them of their nature," he says sternly of passing crowds. "I tried Haydn and Mozart. Gret music, but it can't be taken out of its concert context like Bach can and played in the streets."

A bouquet of the finest leather is part of the pleasure of seeing Abe Feldman working with his awls and sheets of cowhide in the closet-like repair room in the basement of Crouch & Fitzgerald, the luggage shop on Madison Avenue at 48th Street.

The aroma is rich and thick, and it is one of the few places in the city where it is pleasant to be kept waiting, just smelling the shop and studying the travel-wary Vuittons and battered attaché cases lined up like consumptives at a rest home.

"I tried to quit this business 27 times," the 62-year-old leather craftsman said. "But what I really like about it is you take a job and do it all from start to finish. Where else do you get that satisfaction today?"

Well, in more places than you might guess, if somehow the mundane could only be heightened and the nondescript could be described in a thorough search of the city routine.

At Connie's Italian Cuisine Restaurant in Richmond Hill, Queens, for example, it is a silent pleasure to witness the evaporation of your own first impression that this is merely another darkened hole-in-the-wall lunch counter.

This happens after Jimmy, the chef, turns on his broiler and stove and produces a wondrous veal parmigiana sandwich, and fills the place with pasta, sauce, cheese and meat aromas that rival Abe Feldman's leather stock.

For ambiance, there sits Tony Sadowsky, a local Democratic district leader, putting away plates of antipasto and pasta, and telling the clientele that the neighborhood's concern over racial change is rooted not in bias but in fear of shabbiness.

"That I mean is, the other day I saw a guy chasing his chickens down Jamaica Avenue," he explains. "That's the problem."

The customers laugh, and Mr. Sadowsky's protective coat-holder says to an outsider, "That's off the record."

He is told that most of New York is off the record, and that's the pity.

02 THE HOT ONES! TONIGHT



7:30 CANDID CAMERA

WHAT RIDICULOUS THINGS WILL ALLEN FUNT THINK UP TONIGHT?

Join him with JoAnn Pflug, Fannie Flagg, and an assortment of astonished people, and find out.



8:00 THE JEFFERSONS

IS GEORGE CHEATING ON LOUISE?

Louise suspects the worst when George takes to staying out nights. Isabel Sanford and Sherman Hemsley star.



8:30 DOC

DOC AND POLITICS MAKE HILARIOUS BEDFELLOWS!

In exchange for badly needed equipment, Doc allows a congressman to use the clinic in a vote-getting gambit. With sidesplitting results! Barnard Hughes stars.



9:00 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

MARY FINDS THAT NO GOOD DEED GOES UNPUNISHED

A generous act on Mary's part almost costs her Sue Ann's friendship. Edward Asner, Ted Knight, Gavin MacLeod and Betty White co-star.



9:30 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

BOB BLOWS TOWN, AND HOWARD BLOWS HIS TOP!

In Bob's absence, therapy with a strange psychologist brings about a startling change in Howard's personality. Suzanne Pleshette co-stars.



10:00 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW

CAROL'S FUN-FILLED FAMILY NIGHT

Carol and her brilliant bunch of top bananas—Harvey Korman, Tim Conway, and Vicki Lawrence—have themselves a ball.

SPEND AN HOUR INSIDE A TIME BOMB.

"Voices of South Africa"

Narrated by Roger Grimsby



The time bomb ticking away so inexorably is South Africa.

Of the thirty million people who live there, four million are white. Twenty million are black. But, the whites rule supreme and have for hundreds of years. At last, the black man has raised his hand in protest.

Now, each second that ticks away, brings South Africa closer to the holocaust

of civil war. Or, to a fair and equitable settlement of the inequalities between the races.

The question has two sides. Black and white. Roger Grimsby went to South Africa. He talked with people on both sides. Blacks and whites.

Tonight, watch and listen to "Voices of South Africa." Then, decide for yourself. Is this bomb about to go off or not?



Tonight 7 PM

Handwritten note: "Lobby in 1120"

Key Alone in Public-TV Ad Bid

By LES BROWN

Senator James L. Buckley, Republican of New York, is placing the equivalent of a commercial on several public stations, no other candidates in the country have attempted his example, officials of the Broadcasting Service said yesterday.

Officials suggested that while ads might be exempted to time on educational stations, previously obscure provision of laws law uncovered by Mr. Buckley's advisers, they probably not to risk the resentment of key's noncommercial five-minute program.

Several upstate public stations began carrying the spot earlier this week, according to Mr. Buckley's advertising agency, Kennan & McLaughlin Inc.

But when Mr. Buckley's campaign aides abandoned a compromise plan with WNET/13 yesterday and again tried to purchase time for the political advertisement, the station flatly turned them down.

The station maintained that it had no objection to presenting candidates in a program format, but was adamantly opposed to giving over air time for what would amount to paid or unpaid commercials.

"We've made Senator Buckley's people a reasonable offer of a program, which they first accepted and then rejected. The offer still stands, and we feel no further liability under the law that requires us to provide him with 'reasonable access,'" said Stuart Sucherman, vice president of planning for Channel 13.

Season Premiere!
Tonight on the Late-Night Magazine



Death Be Not Proud
Daniel Gearhart was the American mercenary executed last July in Angola. "Weekend" gets the story-behind-the-story of this habitual loser from Gearhart's mother, wife, lawyer and closest friends.

Milk, Honey and Guns
Would you believe that military equipment is Israel's third largest export this year? The proceeds not only aid the nation's strained economy but help her buy the more highly sophisticated arms she can't manufacture at home.

Amazing Grace
They call it the "Olympics of Dance." It's the International Ballet Competition held every two years in Varna, Bulgaria. "Weekend's" cameras were there this summer to record the backstage and on-stage exploits of contestants from 27 countries.

Lloyd Dobyns is the correspondent.

11:30 PM
NBC News 4

NBC SENDS YOU

All The Best 4N

8:00 Emergency

New adventures of those steel-nerved Fire Department paramedics and their hospital-staff allies. A terrific action series!



9:00 "Ssssss"

Can humans really be turned into snakes? Here's a horror movie that'll slither its way into your dreams! Don't try to pronounce it—gasp it!



At 11:30, don't miss "Weekend," NBC News' award-winning "magazine."

Radio

ISIC

WNVC-FM: The Mass in F, akfast Sympho- ro No. 1, Mo- De La Gloire, sau, Sonata for Aldrovandini; minor, Purcell; Mendelssohn; Majesty's Birth- Boyce; Violin Spohr; Gavotte in Intermesso.

Piano Personal- shenazy, Piano sethoven.

Racial Stage, nonoff; Lieber- Valses Nobles Ravel.

XR: Saturday concerto for Two her; Excerpts, GR: Frontiers of oncerto No. 1,

Serenade in E, Elgar; Piano Beethoven; A Fire, Prokofiev; Serior; Concerto to the After- Debussy; Violin

pera Highlights, Golden West,

2. Panoramas, 2. Saint-Saens; No. 4, Rubin-

FM: Keyboard rch.

FM: The Young ord Book for san Bach, Sahan (Part III).

Music from Ger- ger, host. Cello minor, Bach; at, Moha.

L Tu del mio Amadenti; Bella from Rigoletto; Simon Boccace- e Ave Maria donna e Maria Verdi.

MS: The Lively rns sung by the rker.

14. The American Holy City, es and Contrast, Concerto No. 2, nato Burlesco,

Philadelphia Or- 3 and Fuga in D piz from The r; leishoh; Excerpts ersinger, Wagner; Debussy-Callite; verture, 1812, attle Hymn of the

7M. Concerto in C ords; Fantasia in piz from The r; in Concerto, Bach.

WNVC-FM. Piano or, Mendelssohn; ertante in E flat, phony No. 6,

125. WKRC: College Football, Columbia vs. Princeton.

Events

5-8 P.M. WOR-AM: Mystery Theater, E. G. Marshall, host; "Four-Five Minutes to Murder," starring Larry Haines (R).

5-8:15, WNVC-AM: Modern African Prose, "Chief Priest of Ulu," by China Achebe. (P).

8:15-8:30, WNVC-AM: The United Nations. (P).

11-11:30, WBAL: Special Author Ronald Sukenick reads from his works. (Station cautions that the program contains frank language).

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Television

Morning

6:00 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A.

6:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester

(4) Across the Fence

(5) Patterns for Living

(7) News

7:00 (2) Patchwork Family

(4) Conversations with Dr. Lee Salk: "Jealousy and Envy"

(5) Underdog

(7) Hot Fudge

(11) Carrascolendas

7:30 (4) Mr. Magoo

(5) Huck Hound

(7) Salty (R)

(9) News

(11) Apprends Ingles

(13) Dealing With Classroom Problems

8:00 (2) Sylvester and Tweety

(4) Woody Woodpecker

(5) Bugs Bunny

(7) Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly

(9) Newark and Realty

(11) Word of Life

(13) Villa Alegre (R)

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Pat Albert

(4) Sports Challenge (R)

(6) Cover to Cover

1:45 (13) Forest Town Fables

2:00 (2) EYE ON: "Wood- row Wilson of Princeton, New Jersey"

(4) Movie: "The Grizzly and the Treasure" (1974). Scott Beach, narrator. A man's obsessive to search for gold

(13) Sesame Street (R)

2:30 (2) THE PEOPLE: "Im- pact: South Africa" (Part I)

(5) The Brady Bunch

3:00 (2) Movie: "The Steel Helm- et" (1951). Gene Evans, Steve Brice. A low-budget thriller about an American family living in the South Sea

(25) Book Beat (R)

(31) Black Perspective on the News

(41) Walter Mercado

(47) Tribuna Del Pueblo

(50) USA: People and Politi- cs

(51) Adam 12

(19) U.F.O.

(21) Superman

(13) Tennis: The Island Hol- iday Pro-Tennis Classic

(31) Leonard Bernstein at Harvard

(2) SPORTS SPECTAC- ULAR: Th: Ruffian Stakes;

(13) MunJo Red

(13) MunJo Red

Evening

8:00 (2) World of Survival: "Rhino"

(4) CAMPAIGN AND THE CANDIDATES

(5) Break the Bank

(8) Movie: "From Belmont: The Ruffian"

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(13) AS LONG AS WE'RE TOGETHER: Docu- mentary about an American family living in the South Sea

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Have you ever sat on a Milk Dud?

It's all part of a movie fan's experience... as is reading the movie pages of The New York Times. There are regular reviews of the newest films and there are all the ads that tell you what's playing where and when. Movie advertising appears seven days a week in The New York Times.

SALE
VALUE \$10.00
NOW \$8.99

THE SWIVEL LITE

Put it anywhere. On wall, table, shelf. Turn it up or down. Swivel it in any direction. 4" x 4" solid walnut base. Safety-Stop. UL approved switch. Shade in black, white, chocolate brown. Takes a regular 100 watt, 75 watt reflector or a plant bulb.

Also with clamps for shelf or headboard. (please specify)

MAIL ORDERS:
Include \$150 each for shipping and handling. Add appropriate sales tax.

LAMPLAND
579 Sixth Ave. N.Y. 10011
(betw. 16th & 17th) MasterCharge BankAmericard Tel. WA 4-6982

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE OFF SLIGHTLY TO 7.8%

Continued From Page 1

September came to 7,384,000, down a scant 122,000 from August and almost in line with the July reading of 7,426,000.

Some Seen Giving Up

Mr. Carter said that the only reason the unemployment rate had not risen was that the civilian labor force had declined by 284,000 to 95,203,000.

The Democratic candidate said, "Those who want to work and cannot find jobs are simply giving up and dropping out of the labor force."

However, opposite findings for the July-August-September period were reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It reported that the number of "discouraged workers," persons who "want work but are not looking for jobs because they believe they cannot find any," fell to a two-year low of 817,000 from 905,000 in the

second quarter. Persons not looking for work are not counted as unemployed by the survey takers.

A divergence of the employment total of the household survey and the nonfarm payroll employment reported by companies is not uncommon. Generally, economists regard the payroll data as a better employment, a point made by Mr. Green-spain.

However, in assessing economic conditions, analysts also look at the composition of payroll employment.

Essentials for Expansion

"To sustain a real expansion in your economy, you've got to have growth in your goods sector and housing," said John E. Bregger, chief of the bureau's division of employment and unemployment analysis.

Trends in goods-producing industries and construction have been weak, Mr. Bregger said, despite a September rise of 145,000 in manufacturing employment, including 60,000 rubber workers who came off picket lines.

The official report noted that although the number of manufacturing workers, 19,113,000 in September, had climbed by one million from the July 1975 low it

was still 1.3 million short of the peak reached in December 1973.

Another sign of weakness was a drop of 18 minutes in average weekly hours in manufacturing, to an average workweek of 39.6 hours. That was 36 minutes less than in July, with all of the August-September loss in straight time, not overtime. The factory workweek is one of the Government's leading indicators of economic trends, although by itself it is not conclusive.

The national unemployment rate for blacks, at 12.7 percent, was down from 13.6 percent in August but, as usual, far above the rate for white persons, 7.1 percent.

Change in Ford Period

Mr. Carter returned today to a point he made during his first television debate with Mr. Ford, saying, "There are fewer workers employed today in private non-farm jobs than when Mr. Ford took office."

Arnold Packard, the chief economist of the Senate Budget Committee, who developed that point for Mr. Carter, said it was based on the payroll data. They showed 64,524,000 nonfarm jobs outside of Federal, state and local government in August 1974 and 64,468,000 last month, or 56,000 fewer jobs.

NEW RADIOACTIVE FROM CHINA, IS REP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (UPI) Environmental Protection Agency today that a second cloud of fallout from China's Sept. 26 is moving over parts of a United States.

"This cloud is expected to be borne and is expected to pass negligible ground results," the agency said.

At the same time, a group of mental organizations charged that fallout has had an adverse effect in the United States, and advised Ford to seek through Nations to get China to join clear test ban treaty banning ground explosions.

In its report on movement second fallout cloud, the E.P.A. "radiation network and environmental monitoring systems have been alert since Sept. 30 and are to measure levels of radioactive precipitation and milk throughout the country."

LARCHMONT, N.Y.

HAROLD FEIT and The WINETASTERS present GREAT and RARE AMERICAN WINES

I spent ten intensive days last August visiting small, boutique wineries in California—tasting, learning, meeting skilled winemakers and in a few cases arranging for WINETASTERS to introduce some excellent new wines in the N.Y. area. It was an exciting experience. The premium wines we're now producing in California are incredibly good—equal to the world's best. I'm proud to offer a carefully picked group of these wines. Many are rare, most are in limited supply, all are exceptional. ACT NOW—order some to drink today, others to lay away.

1970 VAN LOBEN SELS CABERNET SAUVIGNON
Outstanding claret from Oakville Vineyards in classic Bordeaux style—big, dry, rich in fruit, moderately tannic, fine nose, well balanced. Delicious with 3-4 hours air, will be fantastic in a few years. **9.75** Bot. Limit 6 Bot. per customer

1974 STAG'S LEAP MERLOT
What a wine! Big, very dark, soft and velvety, great depth of flavor, beautifully structured. A joy now with 3-4 hours air, will be a blockbuster by 1980. Rates with the greatest of Pomarols. **8.25** Bot. Limit 4 Bot. per customer

1974 CHATEAU MONTELENA JOHAN. RIESLING LATE HARVEST
The winemaking genius of Mike Grpich shows clearly in this intriguing, complex wine. Elegant style, blessed by Bolrytis, full and rich on the palate, with a spicy, flowery nose and clean, tart finish. **5.99** Bot. **64.70** Case

1974 FETZER ZINFANDEL RICETTI
Ahhh... enjoy being overwhelmed! This wine is huge—deep ruby red, intense bouquet, luscious fruit, long finish. I tasted RICETTI at Fetzer's Vineyard and again last week in N.Y. It's extraordinary. It's unique. Limited supply—act now. **7.25** Bot. Limit 4 Bot. per customer

1975 CHATEAU ST. JEAN SAUVIGNON BLANC
Dick Arrowood and his colleagues are shaping ST. JEAN into one of our most prestigious wineries. I tasted all their '75 whites in California and they're all superb—particularly this dry, tasteless, full-bodied, clean Sauvignon Blanc. **5.99** Bot. **64.70** Case

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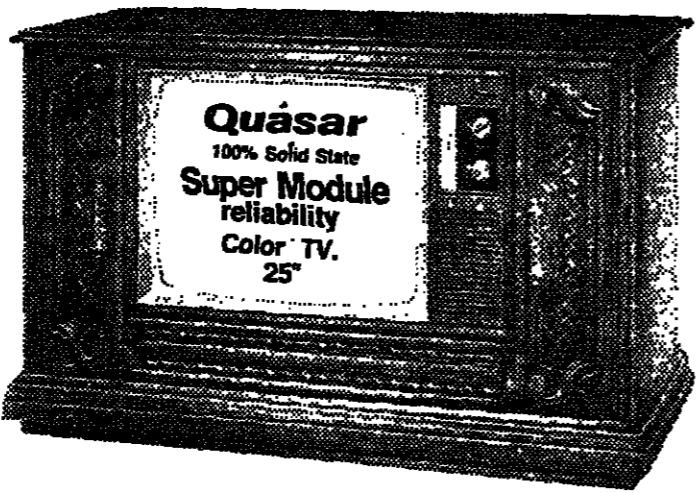
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